Dean of Student Affairs resigns

by Ken Garcia

Larry Kroeker, dean of Student Affairs, announced his resignation last week in a letter to SF State President Paul Romberg. He will step down September 1.

Kroeker, 45, came to campus in 1974. He will leave his post to join the Psychology Department as a half-time, tenure-track professor next semester.

Two high-ranking administrators, however, said Kroeker had been asked privately to resign by Romberg.

One official said a recent academic evaluation of Kroeker's office, done by the deans of several schools here, had been negative, "but it was after the fact. The president wanted him out."

Neither Kroeker, reached by phone last night, nor Romberg would comment on the details of the resignation this week. Kroeker is the second Romberg appointee to resign. Norman Heap, former vice president for administrative affairs, who resigned in May 1977, was the first.

Don Scoble, public affairs director, said "no information will be given out at this time" about the selection process for a new dean.

The dean of Student Affairs is responsible for most student services, including the Student Activities Office, Student Health Center, Counseling Center, Educational Opportunity Program and the Testing Center.

Kroeker came to SF State after seven years as the director of the Center for Counseling and Special Services at the University of Rochester in New York. He has been a counseling psychologist, a psychology professor and has been involved in social work in Fresno and Project Headstart in Fort Collins, Colo. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Colorado State University in 1967.

Walter Coppock, chairman of the Psychology Department, said he doesn't know yet which classes Kroeker will teach in the department next semester. "We haven't fully talked it through yet," Coppock said.

Coppock added that Kroeker will probably teach one graduate and one undergraduate course. Kroeker has not taught here before.

PHOENIX

Volume 23, Number 13 | Thursday, April 26, 1979 | San Francisco State University

Club office dispute climaxes

by Randi Leffall
and Eric Newton

A student committee voted 4-2 in a secret ballot Tuesday to pass a plan to the Student Union Governing Board that would eliminate Union office space for 19 student organizations.

The measure will bring to a climax the three-year battle over how Union space should be used – as office space for clubs, as it has been since 1975, or as space for Union programs to generate money and provide services for SF State's 23,000 students.

Student organizations, the Associated Students President and at least half the student members on the board are determined to stop the plan from drawing approval at the May 3 board meeting.

The eight student board members are evenly split on the issue, so it appears the five administrative members will cast the swing vote when the proposal comes up for action next Thursday.

The board set aside $2,500 at a budget meeting two weeks ago for a "gang office" to be shared by clubs.

Lynn Yokoe, coordinator of the Asian Student Union, which would lose its office under the plan, has a response typical of the clubs surveyed yesterday:

"It's one thing to plan this, but if they try to implement it, we'll take a militant stand against it."

Earlier this semester, several groups refused to move to smaller offices when asked to do so by the board.

The new measure would take 2,700 square feet of space from clubs such as the Pan Afrikan Student Union, La Raza and the Spartacus Youth League, and deal it out like this:

* The largest chunk, 1,700 square feet, would be absorbed by the Union to use for student programs.

* 500 square feet would be divided into five offices which would be available on a check-out basis in which clubs could meet.

* 400 square feet would be set aside as a gang office to be shared by the 44 student groups that requested space for the next school year, and any of the 110 registered clubs who need to do general office work.

Both sides of the dispute agree that next Thursday's board meeting will have the largest student audience since the Union opened in October 1975.

Deacon Butterworth, chairman of the Space Allocation Committee and a major force behind the plan, said the two arguments in favor of the measure are:

* The Union cannot house every

– see SUGB, page 3

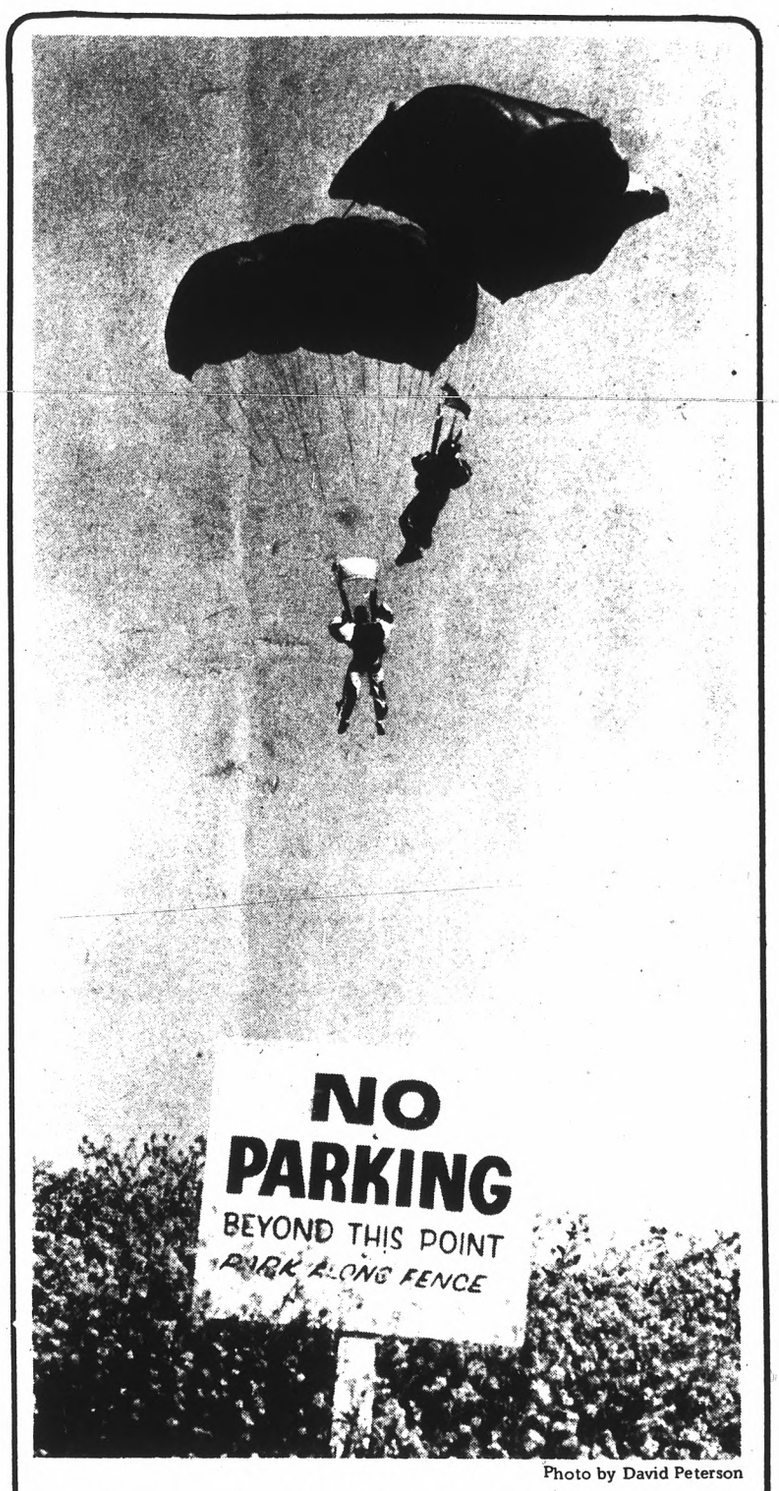


Photo by David Peterson

Stepping out doesn't always mean a night on the town.

– See Backwords

Collective bargaining

Unions to face off

by T.L. Vau Dell
Education Writer

An election to determine which union will represent CSUC employees in future labor negotiations and discipline hearings is "virtually a certainty," according to one high-ranking union official.

Warren Kessler, president of United Professors of California, announced this week that his union has signed up 10,000 of the 20,000 professors and related professional employees the union wants to represent. A 51 percent majority is required to initiate an election.

Even if the unions turn in their collected signatures on July 1, the day AB 1091, the collective bargaining bill, takes effect, the earliest an election would be held is late this summer.

Employees who sign union authorization cards signify only that they want an election held to determine CSUC's sole bargaining agent. It does not obligate the signer either to join a particular union or even vote for that union when an election is held.

San Diego State turned in the highest number of signatures with 1,173, or about 64 percent of the total number of part and full-time professors. Only about 100 of SF State's 1,100 professors have signed the cards.

UPC is affiliated with the powerful AFL-CIO and the American Federation of Teachers. Kessler argues that the combined 1.9 million members will "bring clout to the bargaining table."

The California State Employees Association, UPC's strongest competitor and the union employees believe will also qualify for a spot on the upcoming ballot, contends its main strength is its independence. The union boasts a statewide membership of 107,000, including most of the state university support service workers.

In an attempt to broaden its base of support, CSEA recently joined forces with the Congress of Faculty Associations, a coalition of three state university employee organizations.

Among CSEA's members are SF State President Paul Romberg and most of the campus deans, according to local chapter president Bill Insley.

– see UNIONS, page 11

Feinstein won't make it on commencement day

Mayor Dianne Feinstein has bowed out as commencement speaker for SF State's May 26 graduation ceremony. The Public Affairs Office has not found a replacement.

The mayor's secretary said she will be out of town and unavailable to speak as announced.

Don Scoble, Public Affairs director, said it would be "premature" to announce the speakers being considered. "We're exploring possibilities," he said.

The ceremony will be held at Cox Stadium, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Recruiter promises not always for real

The armed forces, which recruit young people with promises of an education or job training, have been accused of delivering neither. The charges are contained in the Beard Report, a staff research study on the all-volunteer army carried out for Congressman Robin L. Beard, R.-Tenn.

The study says the armed forces are producing hundreds of thousands of cynical and bitter veterans each year. A majority of enlistees interviewed for the report said they "would not have enlisted had they known that their education opportunities would be denied."

John Duff, the Veterans Administration representative at SF State, agrees that making promises they know they can't keep is a "pretty standard ploy for recruiters." Though some skills learned in the military are adaptable to civilian use, Duff said, many veterans have learned nothing useful to anyone except the Army.

"We have an abundant supply of vets running around in our programs," he said. "They have spent two, three, four years in the military and are still educationally disadvantaged. The military is running them through and sending them back out into the streets."

One major benefit of a hitch in the service has been the GI Bill – four years of college, with pay, for anyone who has served 18 months of active

– see VETS, page 10



Photo by David Peterson

Jane Fonda rallied for women's rights at a noon protest yesterday. See Centerfold for more Fonda.

'Raises, not roses'

by Bill Snyder

Downtown florists worked overtime delivering roses yesterday, and Montgomery Street restaurants overflowed with well-coiffed secretaries and their business-suited bosses, as the financial district celebrated National Secretaries Day in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, half a mile south, thousands of people crowded Embarcadero Plaza at noon to hear Jane Fonda and a militant office workers group demand, "Raises, not Roses."

"Traditionally, National Secretaries Day is the day set aside aby bosses to show appreciation to their secretaries by giving them roses or taking them to lunch," said Lavon Gieselman, an organizer of the group sponsoring the rally, Women Organized for Employment.

"Those gestures are nice, but roses one day in April are no substitute for rights 365 days a year."

The financial district was flooded with leaflets describing the rally's theme by women wearing slogan -covered pink t-shirts reading:

* Equal pay for equal work is not happening!

* Secretaries get little respect on the job!

* Being a secretary is a dead-end job!

At Crocker Bank's mammoth headquarters, a more conservative view of the holiday prevailed.

"I see flowers all over creation," said J. Morrical, public information

– see ROSES, page 10

Kopp rips Feinstein

by T. L. Vau Dell

San Francisco Supervisor Quentin Kopp has accused Mayor Dianne Feinstein of playing a budgetary shell game that, if carried to its conclusion, could result in "catastrophic" financial problems and mass layoffs in the city as early as next summer.

The statement before Commonwealth Club guests yesterday was one of a series of frontal attacks on Feinstein. Kopp may try to unseat the mayor next November.

"Come next July," Kopp said, "San Francisco will either be insolvent, or there's going to be the greatest calamity the city's seen since 1931, in terms of layoffs."

Kopp said the mayor's proposed $948 million budget, which is about $30 million higher than the current one, omits $100 million for employee salaries and retirement benefits. He warned that the only reason the budget is in balance at all is because of state bail-out funds, which Kopp believes could be abruptly cut off in 1980.

If that does happen, he said, there are only three ways to raise the necessary revenue to meet expenses: massive consolidation of city departments; rezoning to permit more homes to be built, thereby expanding the city's tax base; and eliminating special funds

– see KOPP, page 11



Photo by Scott Ludwig

Quentin Kopp blasted the woman who runs the city yesterday at a Commonwealth Club stump.

UMI

california report

Can't recall the crime? You're feeling drowsy...

Chico – Police Lieutenant Bob Horton is a "hypno-investigator."

"Kind of a fancy title, I know," says Horton, who has hypnotized between 50 and 100 crime victims in the past year. "But you can't turn your back on investigative innovations."

The stocky, blond-mustachioed cop was trained and certified by the Law Enforcement Hypnosis Institute in Los Angeles. He uses hypnosis only on victims and witnesses, no suspects – possibly because, as he found out, "You can lie under hypnosis, too."

Horton says hypnotized subjects are most likely to recall new information when the crime was traumatic. "It's often very traumatic for rape victims; they start venting and crying ... Many subjects say that's the only opportunity they've had to cry about it, and each and every one of them has said that they feel better afterwards.

"I haven't seen a case in which hypnosis hasn't been successful in getting information."

Horton says bright people with strong imaginations make the best subjects. "I'd say that only about 3 percent of the population can't be hypnotized, and they're usually people who have problems and can't concentrate very long on anything."

Information gained from hypnotized subjects has been confirmed in all the cases he's seen, he says. And if a case hinges on testimony given under hypnosis, it can be used in court.

A few years ago, only a handful of law enforcement agencies used hypnotism. Today more than 150 agencies across the country use it.

The Chowchilla kidnapping case – the abduction of 26 children from a school bus in 1976 – was solved after the bus driver recalled under hypnosis the license number of the van in which the children were taken away.

The Los Angeles Police Department's Behavioral Science Services unit studied 300 hypnotism cases from the last several years. They found that witnesses under hypnosis:

* could recall new details in 91.8 percent of the cases.
* gave information that was confirmed in 96 percent of the cases.
* gave information that led to solving the crime in almost one-third of the cases.

Ivory tower not so pure

Berkeley – Cheating, grade inflation and theft and mutilation of library materials are up. Faculty too often give students credit for insufficient work and administrators sometimes use "inflated and misleading advertising" in the hunt for students.

These are some of the harsh words aimed at colleges across the country by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education here. Among their findings:

* One out of 11 undergraduates say some forms of cheating are necessary to get the grades they want – a 1.3-percent increase since 1969.
* The proportion of students with A's and B's rose from 35 percent to 59 percent between 1969 and 1976. Students with C's or less declined from 25 percent to 13 percent.
* Theft and mutilation of library materials is considered a serious problem at 80 percent of the campuses studied.

The report criticizes students for misuse of financial aid, faculty for grade inflation and some departments for competitive awarding of academic credit for poor work.

The council is part of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Election feud over ballot

San Jose – The Associated Students at San Jose State let stand the results of the recent AS election despite one of the losing candidates' objections.

Mike Dutton, the presidential candidate from the Greenback Party, charged the election board with violating a section of the election code by not properly listing his party on the ballot; he said it should have been listed as "Greenback" instead of "GB." The names of the other three parties also appeared in initials, however.

"BCP" on the ballot stood for the Bacardi and Coke Party.

Dutton also said the ballots were "deliberately engineered" so that students trying to vote Greenback would mistakenly mark the bubble beside the wrong party.

AS adviser Louie Barozzi, who sat on the election board, said Dutton may have had a point in his second argument, but that Dutton would have to prove he lost the election due to either "violation."

A runoff election between the two parties which received the highest vote has not been held yet. The Bacardi and Coke Party lost.

Invitation to policy game

Los Angeles – Beginning next year, students in the UC system will have greater say about university decisions which affect them.

Last week, UC President David Saxon signed a statement ordering campus administrators to allow more student input into university decisions at all levels.

The statement, prepared by Saxon's top advisers, orders provisions for more student participation by January 1980.

The statement will be made public in two weeks. It acknowledges that student input promotes better university decisions and indicates students have a right to representation on bodies whose discussions affect student interests.

The statement may have implications for bodies making academic decisions as well.

Even the Academic Senate, which enjoys complete autonomy from the administration, could feel pressure to allow student participation in its decisions.

Anti-apartheid overtures

Stanford – Stanford University's Board of Trustees has voted unanimously to support a shareholder resolution to force Wells Fargo Bank to halt new and renewed loans to South Africa.

At the meeting, held earlier this month, the board postponed a decision on a similar proposal regarding Bank of America loans to communist-bloc countries, saying it wanted to wait until it had received all of that bank's resolutions before deciding how to vote the board's 100,900 shares in that corporation.

The board abstained on proposals that would have forced Chase Manhattan Bank and Wells Fargo to discontinue loans to the Pinochet government in Chile.

A recommendation requiring Caterpillar Tractor to create a review board to determine if its products are used by South African police and other authorities to oppress that country's citizens was voted down by the trustees. The university holds 31,520 shares of Caterpillar stock.

this week

today

*** Radio station KSFS presents comedians Mark McCollum and Dana Carvey in a benefit for the Diabetic Youth Foundation at Knuth Hall in the Creative Arts Building. Tickets are $1.50 in advance, $1.75 on the day of show. Noon.**

*** AS legislature meeting in Student Union B112-113, 4-6 p.m. All are welcome.**

*** Send your best friend or your worst enemy on a six-mile rafting excursion down the American River from Chili Bar to Coloma. "Whitewater Voyages" is sponsored by the Sierra Club and today is the last day to register for the one that will take place May 9 (Advising Day). Bus fare and equipment are included. Attend a meeting at 11 a.m. in Student Union rooms A-E.**

*** A Get Organized workshop is happening. So if you're feeling snowed under with school work or pressured to find a career and don't know where to turn, or even if you're disorganized in any area of your life, learn how to make plans, schedule your time and avoid procrastination, from 4-5 p.m. in Student Union B118. Sponsored by the Peer Counseling Center. Free.**

friday, 4/27

*** "Women in Broadcasting" is the closing theme for Women's Week, sponsored by the Women's Center. Speakers will include Gerri Lange, KQED (Channel 9); Terry Lowry, KRON (Channel 4); and Isabel Lemmon, Production Director, KNBR radio. Moderated by Sabrina Sojourner. Rooms A-E in the Student Union, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

*** "Sexism in Children's Literature" will be discussed by Marilyn Foster as part of Women's Week. Student Union rooms A-E. 1-2 p.m.**

*** An Engineering Career Opportunities Seminar will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Blakesley Room, Physical Science 1000. Five SF State alumni will speak on engineering career opportunities and ways to get entry-level positions. Refreshments! Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Engineering Department.**

*** Eugene Walker, recently back from extensive travels in Latin America, will speak on "Human Rights and Liberation in Latin America." Sponsored by the Union for Radical Political Economics.**

tuesday, 5/1

*** The Spartacus Youth League will hold a forum, "No To The Veil! For Worker Revolution to Defeat Islamic Reaction!" Speakers include Roslind Garcia and Fatima Khalil, a Near Eastern Muslim communist militant who will talk about her experience as a student activist and trade-unionist organizer. 12-2 p.m. in Student Union B112-113.**

*** AS Board of Directors meets from 4-6 p.m. in Student Union B112-113. All are welcome.**

*** Le Cercle Francais will present Maurice Tourneur's adaptation of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" (1939). All films in the Tuesday afternoon French Film Series are free and subtitled. Barbary Coast. 3-5 p.m.**

ALFONSO'S



Cuts & Trims

Types of cuts:
layer cuts, geometric, radial, wedge, super, shag
one length

Other services available:
head and shoulder massage
pin, body and natural perms

Alfonso's cutters specialize in precision haircuts, thermal drying and personalized service.

7386 Mission St. Daly City
free parking available

Appointments:
994-3141

IT'S A BRAND NEW SEASON !
You can win over
$100,000
in cash and prizes on
"NAME THAT TUNE"
Staff members of the hit TV show "NAME THAT TUNE" will be in San Francisco to interview possible contestants.
For information call:
(415)563-0128
Friday, April 27 thru April 30
10:00am to 6:00pm

PARKMERCED BARBER SHOP
Specializing in haircutting & styling.
Open 5 days a week: Tues. - Sat.
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Appointments accepted
Call Pete 585-5429

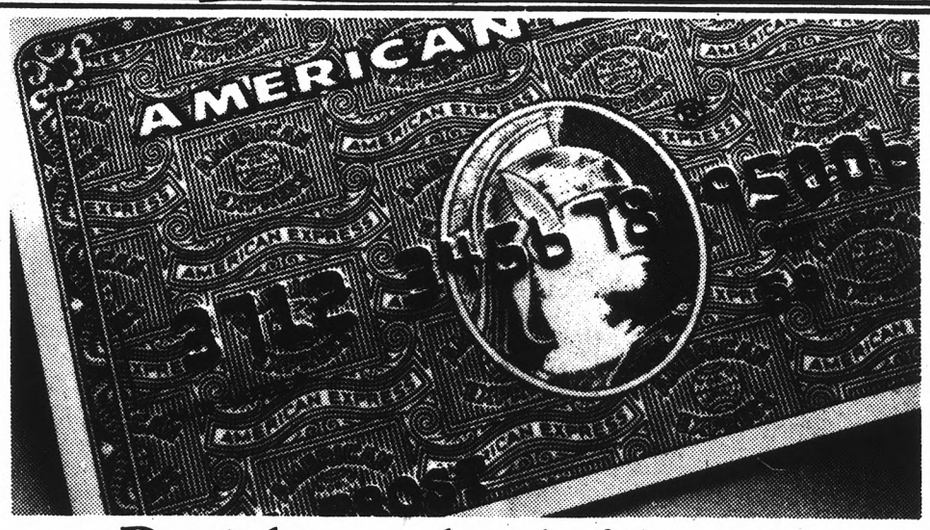


THE STRIP SHOP
PROFESSIONAL
FURNITURE STRIPPING
Using a new SAFE and EFFECTIVE cold solvent process
• Pickup & Delivery Available • Fast Service
• Refinishing Counseling • Call for Free Estimate
431-3464
WE STRIP... ALL WOODS & METALS
335 Eighth St. (between Folsom & Harrison) S.F.

LEONARD BERNSTEINS
April 28, 29
May 3, 4, 5
MASS
A theatre piece for singers, players dancers
Conducted by the composer



Columbia M2 31008
After the Performance Pick up the Record at
PORTALS TO MUSIC
STONESTOWN MALL
Use your school ID for discount

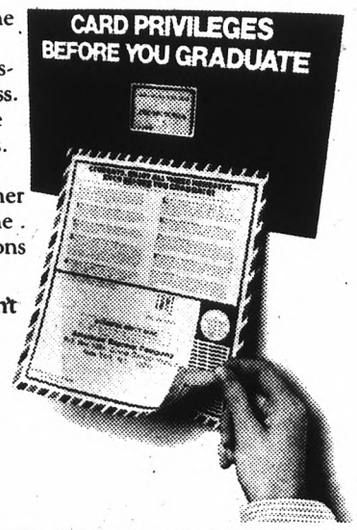


Don't leave school without it.

Now that you're going out into the world, you're going to need the American Express® Card. It's indispensable, for vacations or business.

But don't wait, because we've made it easier to get for graduates. All you need is a $10,000 job (or the promise of one). It'll be tougher later, so look for this display in the Student Center and other locations around campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.



© American Express Company, 1979

insight

Student Union: spending more to save more

by Benny Evangelista and Randi Leffall

The Student Union's recent $282,870 jump from this year's operating budget to the next seems to contradict post-Proposition 13 mandates like "cost efficiency" and "budget tightening."

But budget cuts do not necessarily mean spending less money, a philosophy held by Student Union Director of Operations Lou Bauer.

The unique and often troublesome design of the Student Union has always compounded repair and modification problems.

Bauer said the 34 percent budget increase will go toward running the Union more efficiently, giving his staff "a chance to experiment in ways to get the maximum amount of cost efficiency from our money."

"This is only our third year in operation," Bauer said, "and each year we can learn to project better."

Bauer is a man who must deal in projections. A portly man with a 6-foot-plus frame, he is responsible for drafting the budget which the Student Union Governing Board approved three weeks ago. The board consists of eight students and five administrators.

He is also the expert who must explain to SF State President Paul Romberg and the CSUC Chancellor's Office, which gives final approval, why the budget will increase 34 percent over last year's $616,221 budget. Next year's operating budget totals $830,000.

Bauer said the budget is now being typed and will be sent to Romberg's office by tommorow for his approval. The president will then send it on to the Chancellor's Office.

Bauer must also explain why this year's ending fund balance of $589,000 is needed, because much of the Union's funds come from a $15 fee paid by each SF State student out of the semester registration fee of $106.50.

Bauer, who knows more about the Student Union budget than anyone else, including the Governing Board, said the major portion of the increase is due to new repair and replacement costs, new personnel and the higher cost of living. None of these categories were included in last year's budget.

A special "one-time expense" of $98,000 is budgeted toward making the Student Union "more operational."

Projects in this category include:

* $30,000 for safety modifications ordered by the fire marshal that Bauer said "couldn't be made before because the funds weren't available." Stairway handrails, for example, must be redesigned to eliminate hazards.

* $20,000 to improve areas in the towers that now have only a carpet and a few throw pillows.

* $8,500 to make the conference rooms more attractive for campus organizations now using them and more marketable to off-campus groups interested in renting conference space. "Renting space to off-campus groups would mean additional income for the Union," Bauer said.

Governing Board Chairwoman Joyce Shimizu said the conference rooms would get new tables and chairs, and that "an interior designer might be brought in." She said these changes would bring the rooms up to par with conference rooms "at schools like San Jose State."

* $21,000 to replace old equipment and buy new equipment. This includes $10,000 for a new baby grand piano in the Barbary Coast. Governing Board alumni representative Cy Trobbe told the board he might be able to buy the piano for less.

* $15,000 to remodel the subbasement area once occupied by the Franciscan Shops gift store.

Bauer and the board said they might use the space for money-making services and are considering computerized bank outlets which would give students a choice of up to three banks.

Shimizu said there is "still a question of whether we're using the space in the best way."

"We're limited in the area and uses we have for it. We're trying to serve as many students as possible, but it turns into value judgments on our part."

The board also approved an estimated $72,000 for what Bauer said would be used to hire new staff, including an in-house building maintenance worker (the Union's first) and services manager.

Some student assistants in audio-visual services complain the job demands too much of their time and said a full-time manager would make the program more efficient.

The Student Union also expects an 8 percent increase in income earned from food services, recreation and leisure services and others.

According to Shimizu, "We have to generate 40 to 50 percent of our operating budget within our own operations."

The Union spends nearly 50 percent of its operating budget on salaries. Bauer was quick to justify the expense.

"We are a service operation and a high user of personnel," he said.

The Union's business is not profit-motivated, he said, and with such a large staff the Union can provide a maximum of services to students.

The Union is not the only one in the CSUC system with an increased budget in the works for 1979-80.

Donald Hine, director of the Sacramento State University Center (student union), said his operating budget will jump 25 percent for next year.

"It is very difficult to do a comparative analysis," Hine said, because of the differences in student population and student needs between the two campuses. SF State's student enrollment is 22,700; Sacramento State's is 19,753.

Hine added that while there is a standard CSUC budget format, some campuses customize the format to meet their particular needs.

He blames "tremendous increases" in repair needs and costs, salary increases and added services as "the three predominant reasons for the 25 percent increase."

Hine said food service equipment has broken down faster than they anticipated because more students are using the facilities than they had planned.

He also said their student union will have a 10 percent rise in income from operations next year.

Cal State Fullerton will have a 9 percent increase in their budget next year, said Harvey McKee, director of the university center.

There will also be no more than 3 percent additional revenue next year," he said. Fullerton State, with a student population of 21,461, is considered SF State's sister campus because of their similar sizes.

McKee said Fullerton's student union doesn't anticipate a fee increase in 1981-82, unlike Bauer's prediction for SF State, unless there is a drop in enrollment, a change in the economy or a dramatic increase in energy costs. McKee said their utility costs have risen 20 percent over last year.

Bauer said SF State's Student Union utility costs have gone up 15 percent this year. The rise stems from increases in utility rates that have shot up by more than 50 percent in the past two years.

The Governing Board raised the per-student services fee from $10 to $15 a semester in 1977 partly due to projected higher utility costs.

Los Angeles State, with about 25,000 students, charges $20 per semester in student union fees, but it plans to tack on another $5 in "a year or two," according to Rodger Rodzen, student union director.

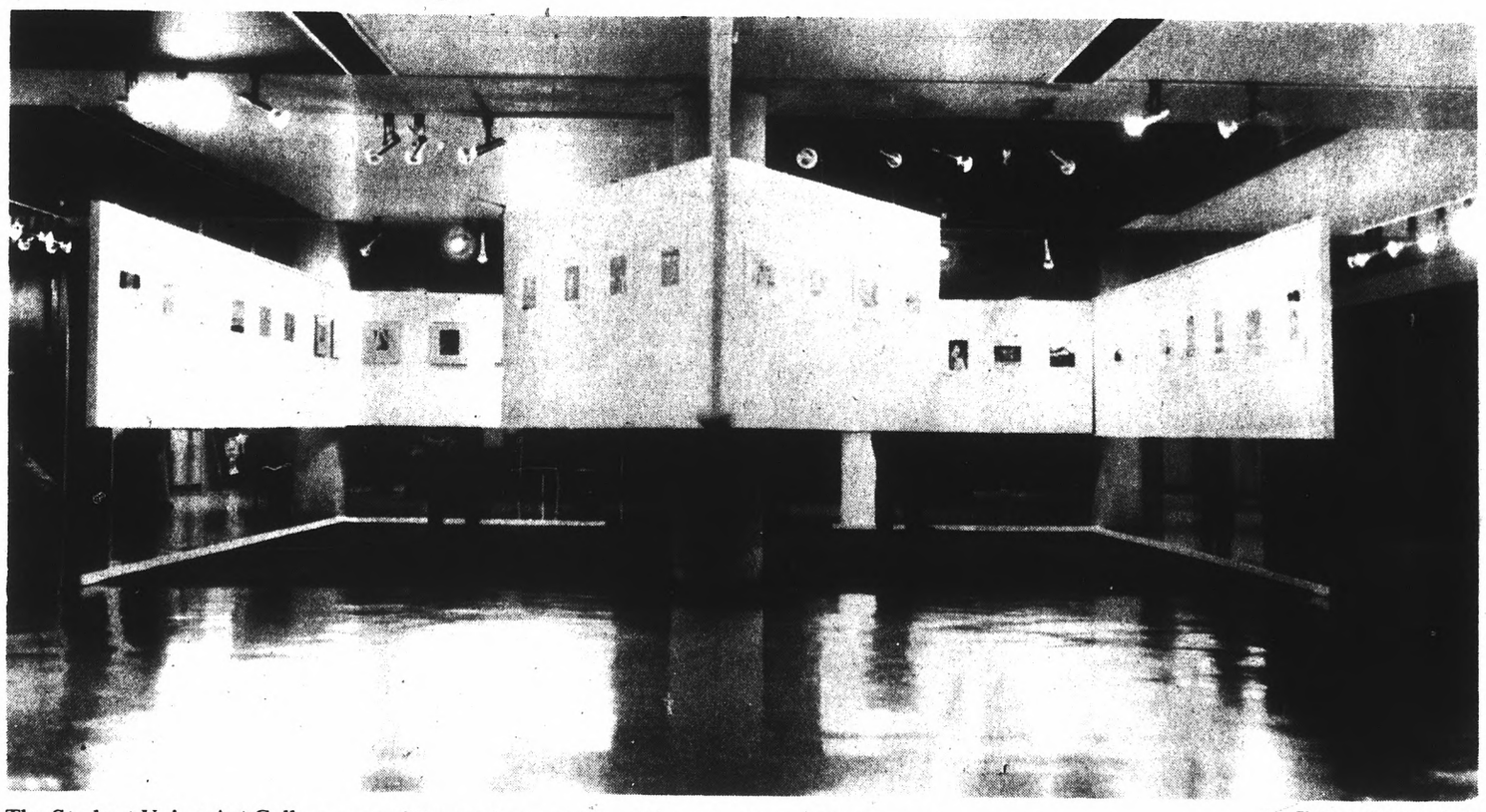
LA State, like SF State, has a four-year-old student union and both have almost $400,000 a year in government bonds to pay.

Rodzen said that under guidelines set by the Chancellor's Office, a portion of the funds available to each student union with a bond debt to pay must be set aside only for that purpose or their budget won't be approved.

Bauer said an additional $200,000 is set aside here to cover possible losses in a suit still pending against the Student Union. The suit was filed during building construction when one of the factors are reflected in the budget. subcontractors went bankrupt. These

Another suit, filed by the Disabled Students Union in 1975, is also pending. But Shimizu said no funds are available if the Student Union loses that suit. The organization charged the Union with failure to make the tower areas accessible to the physically disabled.

The unique design of the towers is only part of the built-in cost factors Rodzen said are inherent in the SF State Student Union "that I wouldn't want to handle, I can tell you that."



The Student Union Art Gallery, one of the services subsidized by a mandatory $15 fee each semester.

Photo by Scott Ludwig



Photo by Scott Ludwig

A little time, a little coffee and a look at the graduate student photo exhibit.

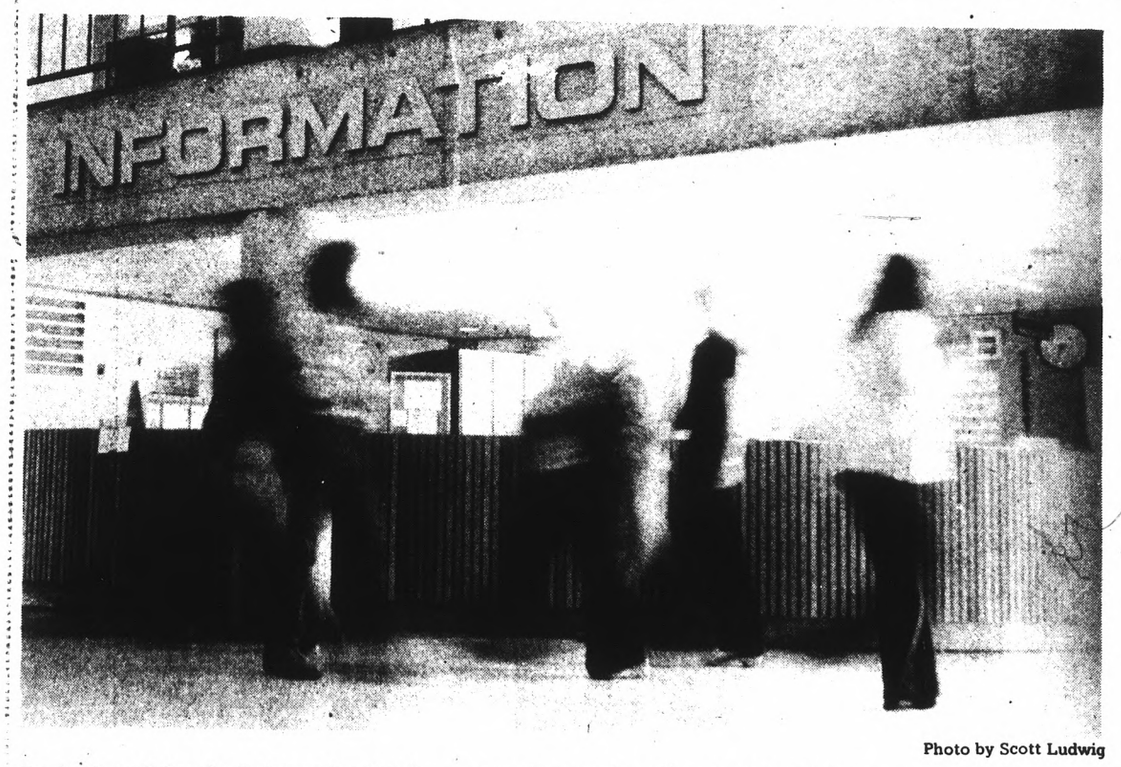


Photo by Scott Ludwig

Students rush by the Information Desk – a more "operational" part of the Union's program load.

— sugb

– from page one

applicant seeking a private office, and giving space to 20 or 25 out of 44 applicants is discriminatory.

* SF State is one of only three CSUC schools surveyed by the Union board that parcels out private office space to clubs. Six of the 13 schools surveyed have gang office space. Five have no club space in their student unions. Sonoma State, which has no student government, offers private and gang office space.

Butterworth said the Union is "like a clubhouse where the orgs (organizations) can lock out other orgs. There's a 100-percent application rate for offices from orgs that are now in Union offices and a 5-percent application rate from those who don't."

Butterworth defended the committee's decision yesterday from charges that the measure was railroaded through and the secret ballot was illegal.

"We're following the time line voted in by the board," he said. "And it's not a very secret vote when people admit how they voted. Anyway, we follow Robert's Rules of Order and it's not unusual to have a lot of secret votes."

Board member Richard Talavara, a La Raza member, who is also on the space committee, was one of the two students voting against the plan and demanded he be put on record as opposing it.

Talavara said the board should hold open hearings on space allocation and vowed to submit a "minority opinion" on the decision. He also said he will demand Butterworth's resignation from the committee chairman.

Some student groups said the plan is unnecessary because many student organizations traditionally meet off campus and in other campus buildings, and some clubs who have offices loan space to other groups.

The groups also said that SF State's status as one of the few CSUC schools with private office space in its Union is due to its unique concern with the rights of student clubs.

Student reaction to the plan was immediate. Many clubs contacted yesterday said they would protest the committee's recommendations at today's and next week's board meetings.

Mark Leager, a coordinator of the Gay Campus Community, said he favored forming a coalition to "show that we're united." Yokoe of the Asian club said a petition would be circulated to show student support.

Bernice Weuthrick of the Anti-Bakke Coalition said, "It's time for people to put their differences aside because the basic objective of the plan is to destroy all student organizations on campus."

The committee's actions were labeled "unethical and probably unfair" by Mary McGrath, another Gay Campus Community Coordinator.

The board's priorities are also being questioned. Cyrian Tabuena, a spokesman for the Pilipino-American Collegiate Endeavor, said, "It was my understanding that the first priority was in terms of housing student organizations."

AS President Steve Gerdsen said he opposed the plan because it "would only create problems."

Butterworth said that despite strong opposition the measure "has excellent chances of passing the full board."

"I don't want to say how I know, but if you talk to the administrative representatives you might find out something interesting," he said.

Butterworth predicted a turnout of 200 to 300 at next Thursday's meeting.

"If all hell broke loose when we had a minor change earlier . . . well . . . this has already been characterized as a racist process," he said.

UMI

Dorm vandals still on the loose



Photo by Mark Richards

Graffiti on Mary Ward's fourth floor.

by Coleen Crampton

Although male residents of Mary Ward Hall's fourth floor are now working with the Housing Office to stop outbreaks of vandalism, both sides believe several recent incidents were "reactionary" and caused by residents of the dorm who do not live on the floor.

A fourth-floor resident's bicycle was thrown out of a fourth-floor window Saturday night, and a stack of newspapers was set on fire in a bathroom trash can down the hall.

Mary Ward Hall is one of three SF State dormitories which together house 1,425 students. The other two are Merced Hall and Verducci Hall.

"Other people are taking out their frustrations and blaming it on the fourth floor," said Hector Esparza, a student manager of the dorms. He attended a meeting Monday night with 17 fourth-floor residents, Damian Strahl, dorm night manager, and Mike Kleinberg, residence halls manager.

Male fourth-floor residents, originally held responsible by the Housing Office for vandalism on the floor amounting to $447 in damages, were to be reassigned in a lottery on April 17. The floor houses men and women in separate wings.

The damages included broken ceiling panels, windows and a bathroom stall door.

The men were to be dispersed by a random drawing – they would be ordered to change rooms one at a time, after each new act of vandalism, in the order their names were drawn.

"It was primarily the things you told us a week ago Monday (the day the letter was issued informing the men of the lottery) that made us suspend the lottery," Strahl said to residents at the meeting.

Fourth-floor residents complained about the random reassignment plan and the lottery was suspended that night.

Since then, Strahl said, "We've increased our rounds on your floor. The biggest change you'll see will be police involvement more often now on matters of vandalism."

Strahl also stressed cooperation with the Housing Office at last Monday night's meeting.

"You want us to be more observant," said Tim, a fourth-floor resident, "but look at Karl Mayo. He reported a broken window and offered to pay for it, but the Housing Office forced him to move during his appeal of the move. We don't want that to happen to us."

"He played the game and you screwed him," said Scott, another fourth-floor resident.

"I don't know what to say," Kleinberg said.

"Everyone's a little peeved," Scott said. "Someone did their best to tell you what's going on and they got screwed.

"Will you re-look into Karl's case and say a word in his defense to Feig?" Scott asked. (Konnilyn Feig is vice president for administration; she was the second and last person to review Mayo's appeal.)

"Do you think our decision to move Mayo was unfair?" Kleinberg asked. The residents laughed at what they considered an understatement.

"We'd say you've gone down in our respect," said Kevin, also from the fourth floor.

"I don't know if we can work on it," Kleinberg said. "It depends on whether or not Mayo appeals our decision."

When asked by a resident if they could return to their same rooms next semester, Kleinberg said he would have to see what happens until the end of the semester.

"Just stop or minimize vandalism until the end of the semester," Kleinberg said.

"I think the vandalism should be repaired," Michael, a fourth-floor resident, said. "It's unpleasant for people who live on the floor and a lot of the repairs have been needed since last semester."

Kleinberg, Strahl and the residents at the meeting agreed to cooperate with the Housing Office, each patrolling the floor and watching for vandalism.

"We can't do what they did at San Jose State," Kleinberg said. "They tried to turn their backs on parties and drinking and then they found out they were liable for the residents."

"I'm sure there's a lot of room for improvement on our part," Strahl said.

"Your word is better than ours to people on your floor," Kleinberg told the residents.

Garrity steals library director

by Betsy Lewis
Administrative Affairs Writer

It seems appropriate that a man who considers education a lifelong process would choose to work around books, but after six years as SF State's library director, Frank Schneider is ready to slow down his pace.

Schneider, 58, will resign June 30 to become dean of Library Services at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash., where former SF State Provost Donald Garrity took over as president last year.

"I've been putting in 70-hour weeks for a long time," Schneider said. "I'm ready for a less pressing job."

Described by colleagues as a dynamic man who thrives on challenge and change, Schneider headed a massive reorganization of the Library which replaced individual department libraries with one central reference service. He is also credited with organizing the changeover from the Dewey decimal classification system to the Library of Congress system. The project was started in 1973 and completed last year.

"He gave tremendous leadership during the reclassification project," Associate Library Director Mary MacWilliam said.

"We were the last university in the system to change over and we made the transition in the shortest amount of time."

"He likes to make changes," Administrative Assistant Richard Bottega said. "Whether you agree with them or not, he has accomplished a lot."

In keeping with his affinity for making changes, Schneider loves a challenge, viewing life as a continuous cycle of problems and resolutions.

"I think I know about history and how people have lived," Schneider said. "Life is just like a plot in a book. There are perpetual triangles among people in life. Problems and resolving them is one of the most important parts of our life. There is an intellectual thrill in solving them."

On more than one occasion Schneider has had the opportunity to put his problem-solving talents to work. In 1974 his plan to scrap individual department libraries met protest from the Physiology and Biology departments, who complained that their interests had not been considered.

"It was a difficult time," Schneider said. "But that kind of situation seems to be a part of any task that involves making effective changes. People always have differences of opinion that have to be resolved."

In 1977 the Library fell under heavy security investigations after the death of student Jenny Chang, who was found murdered in the fourth-floor faculty reading room. The room was kept locked, inaccessible to students. It is believed Chang was killed after the Library had closed.

Schneider declined comment on the case since it is still unresolved, but he said he had no bad feelings for the press and the way the incident was treated.

"I think the university handled itself very well," Schneider said.

A strong believer in well-rounded education, Schneider looks forward to his new job, where he will be responsible for a staff "about one-third the size of SF State's library."

"The demands of my present job are such that I'm limited by time to pursue areas of personal intellectual growth. It's difficult to read two books a week right now. I would like to be reading five or six."

Schneider was library director for the state of Delaware, Northern Arizona University and the Mesa, Arizona Public Library before coming to SF State. He has also taught a variety of high school- and college-level courses.

He was an adjunct faculty member at Arizona State University for 13 years, where he taught library science in the graduate division. Before that he served as a high school wrestling and football coach and taught history, civics, economics and driver training there.

A native of New Jersey, he earned his doctorate in education from Northern Arizona University.



Photo by Michael Simon

Frank Schneider is heading for Washington.

"I feel like I'll be leaving good friends," Schneider said. "I wish I could have done more."

A replacement for Schneider will be chosen by a special selection committee to be appointed by Romberg. The committee will have to choose from candidates across the nation, a process which lasts from six months to a year.

Assistant Director of University Relations Sheila McClear said a selection committee should be named by the end of this week. An acting director has not yet been selected.

NEED A JOB?

College work study jobs are available NOW. You may still apply for work study eligibility for this semester and for summer 1979.

To qualify for work study, you may obtain information and applications from the Financial Aid office, Rm. 355 New Admin Bldg.

Office hours are:
8:30am to 7:00pm,
Monday through Thursday
and until 4:45 Friday.

FRANCISCAN SHOPS
YOUR ON CAMPUS STORE

★1979 GRADUATE COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS
ON SALE NOW! PACKAGE OF 10 FOR $3.50

★GRADUATE REGALIA (CAPS & GOWNS) WILL BE AVAILABLE ON MAY 7, 1979

★99¢ BOOK SALE PRE INVENTORY CLEARANCE
MANY DIFFERENT TITLES & SUBJECTS
SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD
(SORRY NO REFUNDS ON SALE BOOKS)

★INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON LAB COATS
ONLY $4.95 EACH WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

★50% OFF PAPER MATE POWERPOINT GIFT SETS GOLD FILLED OR SILVER PLATED

★SMITH-CORONA MOD.2200 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER REG.$349.95 NOW $299.95
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND (ONLY3)

★SMITH-CORONA CLASSIC MANUAL $129.95 ONLY 3 IN STOCK!

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS NOON TO 4:00pm
A NON-PROFIT STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION
LOCATED ON THE GROUND LEVEL OF THE STUDENT UNION BLDG.

opinion

Wheat power to break OPEC's grip

Gasoline would cost us no more than 60 cents a gallon — without taxes.

Today, about 20 cents of every gallon we buy goes to our state and federal governments.

Here's the breakdown:

- California adds on 7 cents a gallon for granting us the "privilege" of buying the gasoline (otherwise known as an excise tax).
- The federal government grants us the same privilege by adding on another 4 cents a gallon.
- California increases the price another 6 cents for every dollar as sales tax.
- The Bay Area Rapid Transit system adds a half cent to the sales tax in the areas it serves to pay for its operations.

So when we buy 20 gallons of gasoline we pay an extra $3.60 in taxes.

What can we do to lower gasoline prices and still fund the government?

Make the oil companies pay the taxes. This would make fuel, like food in the grocery store, tax-free.

This solution, however, would make the greedy oil companies kick and scream all the way to the tax collector, even though they could easily assume the burden.

But we should make them pay.

The oil companies themselves revealed this week they're drowning in their profits.

During the first *three months* of this year Exxon profited $995 million; Texaco, $307 million; Gulf, $249 million; and Shell, $244 million.

All pure profit, all for only three months' work.

The federal government could collect the taxes from oil companies by guaranteeing them a certain amount of profit. Anything over this profit would be turned over to the tax collector.

Then gasoline would never cost us more than 60 cents a gallon.

What else should be done?

Every time OPEC meets and raises the price of oil, the world shudders and then pays the higher price.

These oil-producing nations have the world by the throat, and their squeeze gets tighter every day. The United States should now play some good old "hard ball" with the OPEC nations.

We should use our own natural resources to trade with the OPEC countries.

Last year, Arab countries imported billions of bushels of grain from the United States. They also imported grain from Canada and Australia.

These breadbasket countries should join together and form a "wheat-PEC," selling their grains at a fixed price to the OPEC nations.

A wheat-selling organization could help to ease the pressure we are under from the Arabs by trading bushels of wheat for barrels of oil.

You can help ease the burden by letting your elected representatives know you're tired of holding the oil companies and the Arabs on your shoulders.

Tell them to flex a little muscle. Tell them to make fuel tax-free. And get a barrel of oil for a bushel of grain.

Write to:

President Carter
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Governor Jerry Brown
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Senator Alan Cranston
1 Hallidie Plaza
San Francisco, CA 94102

Senator S.I. Hayakawa
1390 Market St.
San Francisco, CA 94102

PHOENIX
Spring 1979
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94132
(415) 469-2083

Managing Editor . . . Eric Newton
Metropolitan Editor . John Provost
City Editor . . . . . Ken Garcia
Asst. City . . . . . Stephen Lewis
News Editor . . . . Elizabeth Dahl
Asst. News . . . . . Maria Raptis
Copy Editor . . Mike Grundmann
Asst. Copy . . . . . Glenn Ow
Editorial Editor . . Rick Aschieris
Features Editor . Michael Molenda
Arts Editor . . . . Kathy Mulady
Sports Editor . Michael Torcellini
Photo Editor . . . Mark Richards
Centerfold Editor . . . . . Nancy Isles Nation
Librarian . . . Suzanne Genzano
Illustrator . . . . . Joseph Vogt
Ad Manager . . . Julie L. Johnson
Ad Asst . . . . Millie Ann Sumcad
Martin Ludwig
Workshop Coordinator . . . . . Tom Johnson

Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University.

Opinions of the *Phoenix* editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial.

Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policies and opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

Letters from *Phoenix* readers will be printed on the basis of available space and must be signed by the author. However, names will be withheld upon request.

Research for some of the articles appearing in *Phoenix* is made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

1978
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

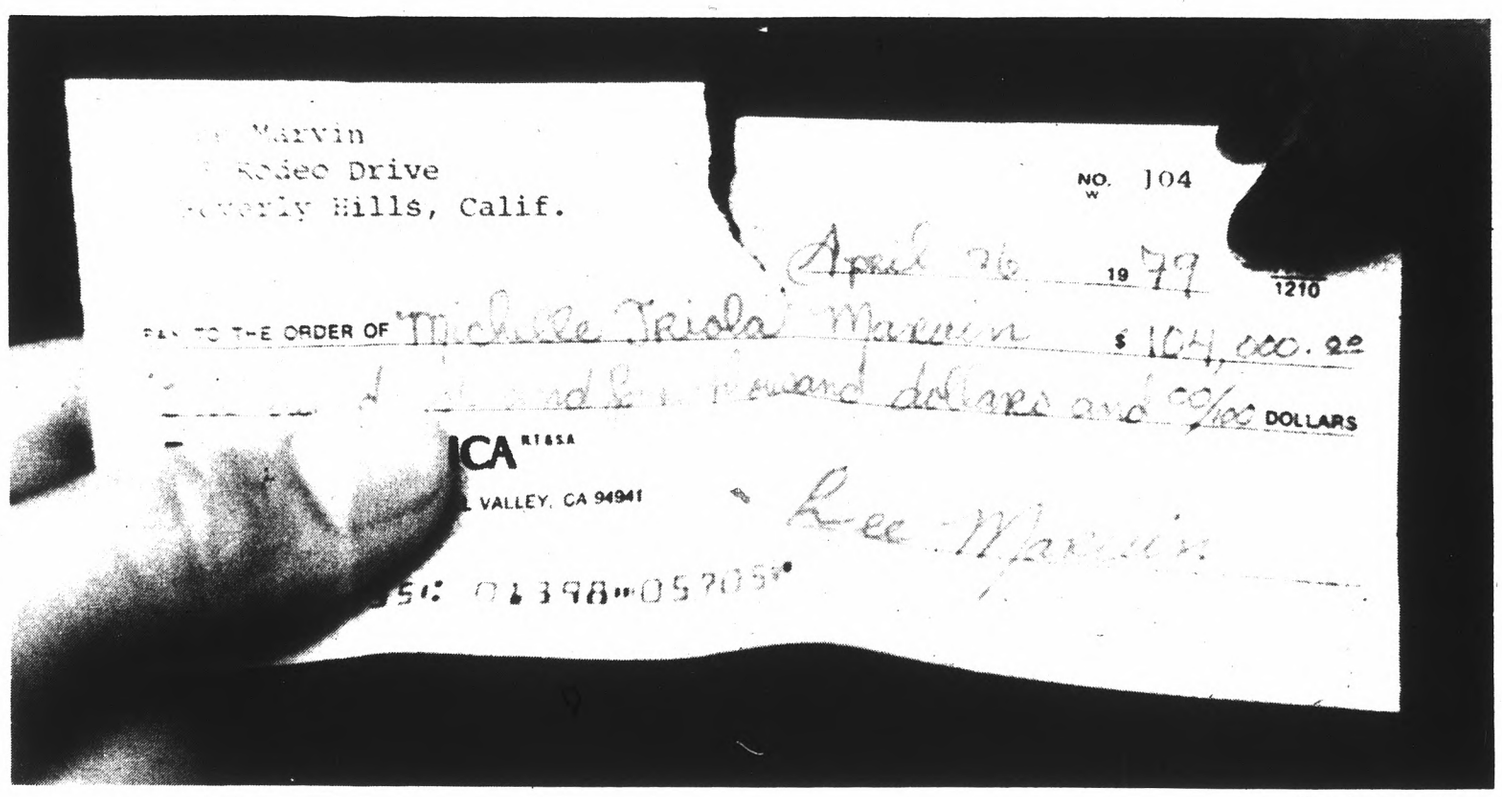


Photo by Mark Richards

Sherry Posnick

Michelle's 'palimony' is dirty money

In my mother's day it was called "shacking up." When I was a teen-ager, it was "trial marriage" or "the only way to really know each other so you won't get divorced."

Today, it may be redefined: "How to try to get rich quick," now that Michelle Triola Marvin has been awarded $104,000 for her relationship with actor Lee Marvin, whom she lived with for six years.

Compared to the $1.8 million Ms. Marvin demanded, the sum she received is quite small. Still, she has established a precedent for future gold diggers, in effect opened the door for live-in lovers to claim access to money they have not earned.

Ms. Marvin said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women. Who wouldn't be excited to get something for nothing?

The age of free love is gone forever. Following in Ms. Marvin's footsteps are: Kayatana Harrison, suing Flip Wilson for $2 million; Cindy Lang, suing Alice Cooper for $3.5 million; and Karen Ecklund, who is suing actor Nick Nolte for $3 million.

Where will it end? Perhaps at the government level, now that Ms. Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Michelson, says he will ask to have the state award him and his assistants $500,000 for his seven years of work on the case. Hopefully, his request will be denied, and other lawyers will be discouraged from taking such cases that waste tax money and tie up courtroom time that could be spent on a backlog of more serious crimes.

Ms. Marvin claimed she gave up six years of her life to care for Marvin, and sought reimbursement for her wasted life. There are undoubtedly millions of people who have wasted their lives and could easily blame someone else.

But who was really taking care of whom? How did she manage to fit housework and playing nursemaid to the aging actor into a busy schedule of suicide attempts and abortions? The mind boggles.

Which brings us to Ms. Marvin's abortions. Doctors claimed the operations made her sterile, even though she now stands on the frontier of menopause. Ms. Marvin claimed Marvin "made" her have abortions.

Did he drug, handcuff and drag her screaming to a back-alley abortionist waiting with an evil grin, coat hanger in hand?

No. Although Marvin may have influenced her, the decision was ultimately hers, and she should have taken responsibility for it.

Ms. Marvin is detrimental to everything achieved toward women's rights. It is only within the last few years that women have taken jobs traditionally defined as belonging to men, have been taken seriously in the work force and have been able to control pregnancy. And along comes Ms Marvin, saying she is standing up for the rights of the unmarried woman. Actually, she is insulting all women by claiming she could not survive without a man's help.

Ms. Marvin got a free ride for years. After the IRS and the lawyers (if the state refuses to pay) get through with her, it will be over. She probably realizes she was a fool to give up her aspirations of a singing career for somebody else, because sacrifice has nothing to do with true love.

The Marvin decision may make people think twice before moving in together. Think of the dialogues such as, "Why don't you stay here, but leave your toothbruse at home," or "Let's make a commitment not to have a commitment, but you can stay here until we do."

In the heat of the night, men will no longer make promises like "Of course I'll always love you." Instead, "Gee, you're the greatest. Would you mind signing this before you turn out the light?" Goodbye romance.

Letters

Mud slinger special- pick your enemy

A bum deal

Editor:

While I am *not* a member of the CARP club, I am a Libertarian. I am shocked at the recent action to throw the CARP club off campus. The leaders of AS give a lot of lip service to FREE SPEECH AND STUDENT RIGHTS, but kicking a student religious club off campus is anti-democratic and reprehensible.

The chairman of the Organization Review Committee is AS President Steve Gerdsen. He appointed himself, legislator Elenie Opper and student Mark Levine as a majority of this committee. The other two committee members are staff in the Student Activities Office.

Together they voted two weeks ago to de-recognize CARP.

This was after CARP had been an organization in good standing for two years. Why? Maybe AS didn't like what student members of CARP were saying. Maybe Steve Gerdsen didn't care for CARP positions and wanted to exert his power *against their rights* of free speech, free assembly and freedom *of association*. How can AS be for student rights and against the right of student organizations like CARP to exist.

Purging a religious group is *not* right! Perhaps CARP students should ask AS for their "mandatory student fee" money back at this point.

Deacon Butterworth
Libertarian Alliance

On barking

Editor:

The SYL is to be commended. These heroic defenders of the proletariat have provided us with a year of good clean fun. Their humorous pranks and delightful anecdotes have caused me to recommend to AS that they hire these mighty revolutionaries for the comedy hour at the Union Depot.

How about a quick history of this year's ballyhoo? First, the AS elections. While the other parties concerned themselves with dull and drab issues such as childcare and community action, the SYL denounced the imperialist aggressor USA, supported the Iranian proletariat and promised that if elected, they would defend the Soviet Union with all their might.

Next, they held an ROTC off-campus rally (8 guys, a flag and a harmonica in the Student Union sub-basement on a rainy Thursday).

When we cried out for more, did they shirk their duty?

No, these saviors of the working class had another trick up their sleeve. "No deportations!", they demanded. Those foreign students who destroyed U.S. property, attacked our police, and cost the taxpayers millions should not be deported, but rather they should be honored.

But maybe they are right.

If I went to your house, punched your dad in the nose, smashed your furniture and then said, "I am not going to leave. Why should I, you asshole?" Would you throw me out? If you were a true defender of the workers, you would not. You would apologize for dad's blood on my fist and give me a quarter for the bus fare which I paid to get to your house.

Then for a solo encore, we have Ms. Chumly and her fiery attack on U.S.-China collusion. Ms. Chumly condemns China's attack on heroic socialist Vietnam (which just attacked and conquered heroic socialist Kampuchea) and called on the world's masses to revolt and defend the peace-loving Soviet Union.

The trouble with this kind of humor, though, is that it gets dull after a while. You know the story: bad USA, good USSR, and the punch line, "the toiling masses revolt." Ha! Ha! Ha! The Spartacus Youth League proves another old saying true, "The smallest dogs have the loudest bark."

Brad Nozik

Arabs go home

Editor:

It was a miracle. On Monday, March 26, in the capital of a nation built on brotherhood and human equality, a dream had at last come true. Jew and Arab had come together to make peace ... and change the world.

Peace has been the dream, the hope, of the Jewish people for nearly 2,000 years. Ever since the forced exile of Jews from the land of Zion and Jerusalem, every worship service they held included their hope of return to their historical homeland. For centuries the Jews were persecuted and slaughtered.

Their only crime was being Jewish.

Finally, after the genocide of six million Jews in World War II, the world heard the cries of the Jewish people.

In May 1948, the state of Israel was born. The Jews could now come home — and they came. Many came, after years of hardship, from the Arab countries. It is quite ironic that these same barbaric Arab governments are now concerned over the human rights of a group of people calling themselves "the Palestinians."

Israel's Declaration of Statehood declares that "... Israel and her Arab neighbors should live in peace and brotherhood." The Arabs however, were not ready for peace.

The second that the state of Israel was born it was attacked by all of the surrounding Arab states. Outnumbered and out-supplied, the Jews had only one thing in their favor; they were motivated by a dream of freedom, and this dream was to be their source of strength.

Thirty years later, after the death of thousands of young boys, after the cries of thousands of mothers and thousands of fatherless children, a brave and courageous Arab nation was ready to take a chance for peace. The people of Egypt, the most advanced and modernized Arab state, were ready to sit down with their first cousins, the Jews, and change the world for the better. No more war, no more bloodshed, just peace.

Peace means compromising, taking chances, risking security, to work for a dream. Egypt deserves great praise for standing apart from its barbaric Arab neighbors, the same neighbors that deny their Jewish inhabitants the rights of citizenship.

The Organization of Arab Students, the umbrella group for Arab students from abroad, has denounced the peace treaty. As an American citizen, one that is proud of everything that this country stands for, I cannot belive the audacity of these Arab students. When they are granted the chance to study in the best country in the world, they are silent.

When they take spaces away from American students in the already unenterable Engineering Department, they are silent. But when this country works for peace, they make noise. "Down with U.S. imperialism," "Down with President Carter," they chant.

Highly ironic, isn't it, that these people are accepted as guests in this country only to badmouth it?

Peace will not come easily. But the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is a start, and a big one. It's high time that the other Arab nations stop using their mouths so much and start using their brains to work for peace, instead of war.

Jew and Arab have made a decision to live in peace with each other. The decision is not to be taken lightly.

Please, give peace a chance.

Mark Schiftan
Political Adviser
Jewish Student Union

UMI



SONIC SPEAKER SYSTEMS

Are One of the

NATION'S LARGEST SELLING SPEAKER SYSTEMS

Giant Size Cabinets give Rich Resonant Sound to fill even the largest Room.

$149 each ($298 for the pair.)

Although these Speaker Systems are rather large for the average room, their beautiful walnut grain color blends well with any Decor. Model P-800

This is marantz's Big One!!!

[Model 2238B]

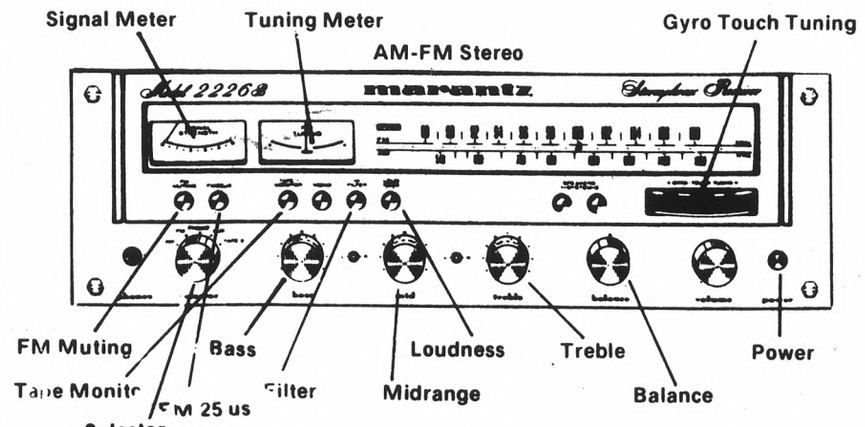
At a price so low, It will shock you, and drive other Stereo Dealers Insane!!!

80 WATTS RMS!!

This Powerful AM-FM Receiver has 40 RMS watts Per Channel (times 2 ch.) into 8 ohms minimum continuous power output from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz with no more than **0.05%** Total Harmonic Distortion.

Go to Any Stereo Store in the City, and ask if they will sell you this same receiver, (Brand New), for less than the Manufacturer's list price of $370.00

But now you can buy this great Marantz Receiver, [Brand New in factory sealed carton], for only . . . . . $1 [that's right, only one dollar],



when you buy one pair of the speaker systems shown above, at the price Advertised above. Your cost for the Speaker systems above is **$149.00** each, for a total of **$298** for the pair,

plus $1 for the Marantz. Thus, your complete cost for the complete 3 piece **group** is only **$299**

SUNSET STEREO

Our 12th Year of Serving San Francisco

2555 Irving Street - San Francisco

Road atlas selling big in Harrisburg

Since the nuclear power program's inception in the 1950s, there have been continued attacks on the industry's claims that nuclear power is safe. But it took the accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa. to draw national attention to the present and possible future dangers involved with this method of energy production.

"There will be accidents in the nuclear industry," said Gerald Fisher, SF State Physics Department chairman. "The worry is that this accident seems to indicate the ultimate accident is more probable than people thought."

The "ultimate accident" people worry about most is a core meltdown. Although that has never happened, a partial meltdown did occur at Three Mile Island on March 28.

The Rasmussen Report, a 1975 federal study of reactor safety used widely by the nuclear industry to support its safety claims, said the probability of a meltdown was one in a billion years.

The report said the consequences of a total meltdown, over a 2,000-square-mile area, would be quite severe – 3,300 early fatalities and 45,000 additional cancers in a population of 10 million people over a 50-year period.

"People at Three Mile Island have argued and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) seems to confirm that it's an operator problem," Fisher explained. "Someone didn't do something that should have been done."

Herman Diechamp, president of Pennsylvania General Public Utilities, told a Senate subcommittee investigating the incident that "the operator found himself in unfamiliar territory and was not able to cope with it."

According to Fisher the regular cooling system at the plant failed and the water heated up, but the emergency cooling system operated properly "and continued to dump cooling water on the reactor."

"Meanwhile, some of the radioactive elements melted and some of the radioactivity escaped in the form of radioactive dust." He added that it was then accidentally vented into the surrounding area, but emphasized that it was a "relatively minor emission of radiation."

The damaging effects of low-level radiation are the basis for one of the most hotly debated issues involving nuclear power. Anti-nuclear groups claim that low-level radiation is hazardous to workers who, on a daily basis, are exposed to levels of radiation that industry and government have told them are safe.

One such group is Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, based in Washington, D.C.

Alan Harris, one group researcher studying the effects of radiation in occupational exposure, told *Phoenix*, "No one is sure what went on (at Three Mile Island) because there was poor monitoring of radiation just after the accident. No accurate levels were detected until days later."

He said that although no one was greatly exposed to high radiation levels, "It was a case of down-playing future risks that may be involved. This was done to avoid panicking the population." He claimed government officials were deceiving the public and that residents of Harrisburg received the equivalent of "one year's dose from background radiation in one week."

But if people in the Three Mile Island area forgo a chest X-ray and a set of dental X-rays this year, they will be back to normal, according to Fisher.

It has been claimed, however, that this is an incorrect comparison, because the area's residents have been getting whole-body doses, while a dental X-ray goes only into the jaw.

ABC news reported that the two top sellers at a Harrisburg bookstore were, "The China Syndrome," and the "Rand McNally Road Atlas."

"We've created an environment that is absolutely saturated with dangerous facilities," Fisher explained, "such as carcinogenic materials emitted from chemical plants."

He said we are constantly bombarded by radiation from inside our bodies and from the environment. There are cosmic rays from outer space which are radioactive. There is radioactivity in the ground – all rocks containing uranium, thorium and potassium are naturally radioactive.

"Radiation may very well be the least dangerous bombardment from our environment," Fisher said, when one considers food additives and chemicals like asbestos that float freely in the environment.

"I think people have to make up their own minds and come to their own conclusions and try and get the best information available under the circumstances," Fisher said.

Hitler saluted in CIA memo

Adolph Hitler's impassioned words inspired many. Apparently, some CIA memo-writer(s) in 1969 also found Hitler an inspiration. In a memo discussing court-issued restraining orders as the best tool to hold down campus unrest at that time, the writer(s) included an excerpt from a campaign speech Hitler made in Hamburg in 1931.

American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a group within the Church of Scientology, obtained the memo through its own research. The group was formed in 1978 after reports of government investigations into the church's activities drew angry denials of any wrongdoing by church members. The Hitler quote used in the memo:

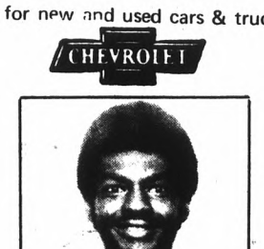
"... The streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are filled with students rioting and rebelling, communists are seeking to destroy our country, Russia is threatening us with her might ... We need law and order. Without law and order we cannot survive ..."

SERVING THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE COMMUNITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR
1011 Garfield St. at Junipero Serra
PHONE: 586-7890
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Education Hour: 9:45 am
Young Adult Fellowship
Clark Cary - Pastor, Mark Ryland - Intern

I Haight Typing
Offers Professional, Accurate and Confidential Secretarial Services ... Including our 24 Hour Dictation Line!!! 552-4792
Office: 864-0590
• STUDENT & SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES ...
1127 Masonic Avenue San Francisco, CA 94117

WESTLAKE FRENCH CLEANERS
330 South Mayfair Avenue
Westlake Shopping Center
Daly City
We're open from 7am to 6pm.
Same day service if needed.

4 GOOD REASONS
to see your good neighbor agent
CAR • HOME
LIFE • HEALTH
Morrow Watkins
STONESTOWN
(Next To Post Office)
564-1221
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Drive a little and save a lot with
JOHNNY RAY LOGGINS
SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR
ED CORDERO CHEVROLET
555 OCEANA BLVD., PACIFICA, CA 94044
993-5373 355-3433
Please call or ask for me
JOHNNY RAY LOGGINS
for new and used cars & trucks
CHEVROLET

BUILT TO STAY TOUGH.



Now comes Miller time.

© 1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

He'll walk 1,600 miles for a cause

The enemy is cystic fibrosis

by Mike Yamamoto

Pat Renworth astounded officers of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation when he strolled into their Northern California office and told them he'd walk from the Mexican border to Oregon to help raise money for the non-profit organization.

"It started off as kind of a dream and now it's a reality," said Renworth, a slim, athletic-looking 20-year-old junior at UC Berkeley. He will make the trek with two friends, but only Renworth is seeking cash pledges to support the foundation's research. A third friend will join them at Yosemite Valley.

He was inspired to make the 1,600-mile journey, which they'll begin May 1, by his "best friend since the third grade," who has a 17-year-old sister with cystic fibrosis.

"I'm trying to help her before she dies," he said.

The trail they'll take is a far cry from a modern, paved highway. Its passage requires a grueling ordeal involving river crossings, mountain climbing, traveling through snow and outwitting wild bears.

"We will have to get up at the crack of dawn just to go 16 miles a day," said Renworth. "Right now I'm jogging five miles a day to keep in shape."

Renworth has been an avid hiker and backpacker since he was 10, when his fledgling adventures took him through the East Bay mudlands, and as far north as Point Reyes. More recently he traveled the sophisticated routes leading to Yosemite and Lassen Peak.

"I've lived in the suburbs all my life," said Renworth, a native of Moraga. "I want to see all of California in detail."

He will reach his 21st birthday on June 12, midway through the trip, and plans a belated celebration upon his arrival in Lake Tahoe.

Renworth's goal is to raise $10,000 in sponsorships. He has already received $2,000 in per-mile pledges, mostly from friends.

The proceeds will be evenly divided into funding research and summer camp programs.

Renworth is a botany major at UC Berkeley, but said he chose that subject "only because I had to declare something." His genuine interests are in economics and business.

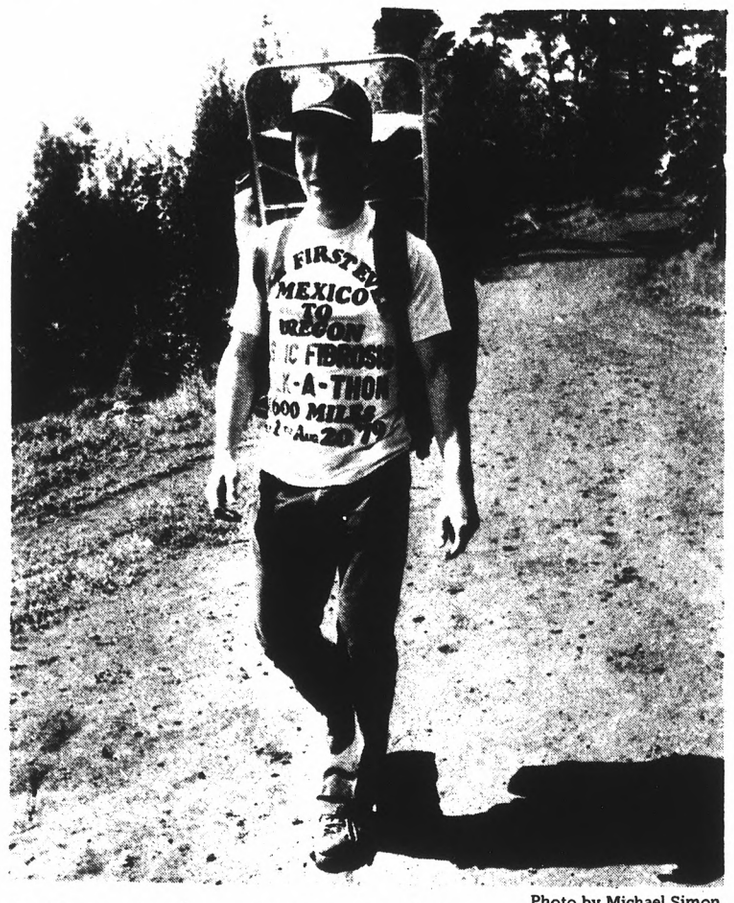


Photo by Michael Simon

Pat Renworth prepares for his 1,600-mile jorney.

Renworth said his background in these areas would help him accomplish his ultimate goal: to open a children's nursery and continue working with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease which upsets the functions of the mucous glands. Its victims suffer from constant abdominal pains, breathing abnormalities, gall bladder problems and unusually large quantities of saliva, tears and perspiration.

The incidence of the disease is estimated at 1 out of every 1,000 live births, and carriers of the gene comprise anywhere from 2 percent to 15 percent of the population.

Rarely do directly infected people live past the age of 30.

"Sometimes they'll look fine . . . then they'll be gone the next week," said Renworth.

He has learned to deal with terminal cases at Children's Hospital in Oakland, where he does volunteer work with sickle cell anemia and cancer patients.

Renworth has also worked for the past three years as a counselor at a summer camp in Marin for youths with cystic fibrosis.

"There, they don't feel odd because they don't stand out," he said. Since many of the 80 or so participants are children and adolescents, he said, "The disease is hanging over their heads at a tough time in their lives."

Most of those at such camps can function normally and enjoy a variety of sports and activities after their mandatory two-hour daily therapy, during which they must have their lungs "thumped," or percussed, to clear out excess mucous.

"One 15-year-old kid is a state swimming champ," said Renworth. "But the doctors say it (cystic fibrosis) will catch up with him sooner or later."

Among younger patients, the realization of sudden, certain death is one of ambiguity.

"They like to believe they'll live normal lives. They see their friends dying, but it's hard for them to comprehend it will happen to them," said Renworth. "Maybe I'm crazy, but after seeing so many of them die, I thought there must be something else I could do."

Renworth and friends will start their journey in Campo, Calif., 1½ miles from the Mexican border, where the Pacific Crest Trail begins. Although the route extends beyond the Canadian border, the trip will end in Ashland, Ore., 1,618 miles from Campo. They will each pay about $1,000 for special food, supplies and equipment.

The voyage should take 3½ months, ending in mid-August.

Renworth hopes to walk the trail from the Mexican to Canadian border, next summer.

Dorm talent wins prizes

Music and comedy routines highlighted the SF State talent show presented by dorm residents last Saturday night to an audience of more than 200 in the Dining Center.

The first-place prize, a check for $25, went to Jon-Todd Noily for his unusual combination of flamenco guitar, disco dancing and shark imitations.

Winners of the $15 second prize were Nickie Earl, Bob Odom and Gina Newton, who did a takeoff on Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update."

One of the best parts of their routine was a news spot announcing Jerry Brown and Linda Ronstadt had ended their relationship after returning from Africa, and Brown had reportedly taken up with rock singer Patti Smith.

Burton joins bipartisan campaign to fight draft

by Mike Yamamoto

San Mateo County school district officials aborted plans to weed out illegal aliens enrolled within its boundaries, but passed a resolution last Wednesday asking the federal government to pay the extra costs of educating undocumented aliens.

According to Peter Hansen, superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary School District, an undocumented alien is defined as "any child born outside of the United States," regardless of his legal status here.

If granted, such funds would pay for bilingual and bicultural programs.

"We want to pump money in here on the premise that these aliens need special educations," said Hansen.

About 6,000 students attend Jefferson elementary schools and the board contends that more than 800 of them are undocumented aliens.

The resolution will be sent to state and federal government officials, including Gov. Jerry Brown and President Jimmy Carter.

"The resolution should go to specific legislators who will do something," said Beverly Forrester, a school board trustee.

Earlier this month, the trustees prompted the district's administrative body to require its students to prove their immigration or citizenship status.

Ann Broadwell, an attorney for the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County, called the district's plans and actions "illegal and totally unauthorized."

Broadwell was hired by the Hispanic Political Committee, which had received numerous complaints about harassment from school officials in the Hispanic communities in and around Daly City.

The committee consists of prominent figures from various established Hispanic groups in the Bay Area. It sought legal aid in case a lawsuit results from the dispute.

Committee members prefer to remain anonymous unless actual litigation begins, because some of them deal with the Jefferson school district in various capacities.

"Their (school officials) plan caved in," said Broadwell. "They knew they couldn't get away with it."

Mike Berkowitz, spokesman for Nicaraguan Refugee Assistance, Inc., accused the school district of advocating a witch hunt to expel illegal aliens in order to solve the dilemma of overpopulation in enrollment since Proposition 13 forced the district to close several schools last year.

"They don't care about the law, they just hate illegal aliens," he said of the school officials.

Although his non-profit organization is based in San Francisco, Berkowitz said it has received complaints similar to those reported by the Hispanic Political Committee from members living in San Mateo County.

Had a program been set in motion to identify illegal aliens, it would have violated the following state and federal laws:

* the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.
* the Civil Rights Act.
* the equal-protection clause of the California Constitution.
* sections of the California Education Code which state any child may be admitted to school after providing written proof of age and immunization records.
* those sections of the California Education Code which do not permit schools to release any information pertaining to a student without parental consent.
* the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The San Mateo County District Attorney's office advised the Jefferson school district's officials not to try to identify illegal aliens.

Under the U.S. Education Code, a school district which releases confidential information (such as a pupil's background) is no longer entitled to federal funding.

State Senate Bill 1432, passed in 1978, states:

". . . identification of pupils within the school system is not only irrelevant but is socially harmful."

State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles and the El Centro Elementary School District were successfully sued in 1975 for sending the names of noncitizen students without immigration status to the Immigration Service.

In a letter to all district and county school superintendents last year, Riles said: "Recently it has come to our attention that some school districts are excluding children from school if they or their parents cannot document the right to reside in this country. It is clear that pupils of school age are entitled to enroll in the district in which they reside, and, in fact, are obligated to do so.

"No exception is made in the case of illegal aliens," he said.

Dorothy Adams, president of the Jefferson school district's Board of Trustees, said, "We are asking the government to tell us how to identify aliens; we need guidelines for receiving reimbursement. They can take our word for it if they want to."

Feds act on loan defaults

Borrowers beware! The federal government is stalking student loan defaulters in ever-increasing numbers.

Last July, for example, the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Seattle, Wash., had only 12 people working to collect loans. Now there are 85.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is also arranging for U.S. attorneys to bring suits against defaulters in state and federal courts.

The government has lost more than $400 million through its Federally Insured Student Loan program since 1966. But it's slowly coming in.

"In March, more than $217,000 was turned over to the U.S. Treasury, up from $160,000 in February," said W. Phillips Rockefeller of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "Dollars collected for the month averaged $10,093 for each staff person associated with our collection effort, more than twice the national average for all 10 regional offices."

He said the average student loan ranges from $1,500 to $1,700. The first former students being asked to pay up are now doctors, lawyers, dentists and pregnant women.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
33?? 19th Ave
(Right by Stonestown)
Sunday mornings:
9:30- Bible Study
10:50- Worship
Friday nights:
7:30 College Fellowship
& Bible Study
566-4080 Pastor Richard Jefferson

Haight Ashbury Center for Alcohol Problems
HACAP

HAIRCUTS

9 am – 7 pm Tuesday – Saturday
10 am – 5 pm Sunday

No Appointments!!
Walk-in basis only

haircutters & co.
MEN
WOMEN
CHILDREN
$6
BUCS
PRECISION CUTS

5 Minutes from Campus
Three blocks past Matthew's
T.V. & Stereo, same side.

6748 Mission, Daly City. 994-0400

ARMY ROTC
COULD HELP YOU MAKE
UP TO $8,700
FOR COLLEGE.

There are all sorts of ways Army ROTC can help you get financial assistance to help you through college. And no active duty obligation unless you desire it.

If you're a Veteran there are even additional allowances through educational assistance programs plus receiving credit toward Military Science courses.

To learn the facts, talk to your Professor of Military Science located on campus at the location listed below. Or call his office now for an appointment.

CALL KERN DUNAGAN
OR MARCIA WEBB AT
666-6405 FOR THE FACTS
(ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER ACTIVITIES)

Texas Instruments
TI Programmable 59

- Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. When integrated with the Master Library Module delivers up to 5000 steps.
- Over 175 functions and operations in scientific, engineering and statistical fields.



Sugg. Retail $299.95
Our Price $239.95

LIMITED TO CURRENT INVENTORY

ONLY 6 IN STOCK!

NO RAIN CHECKS!

Franciscan Shops

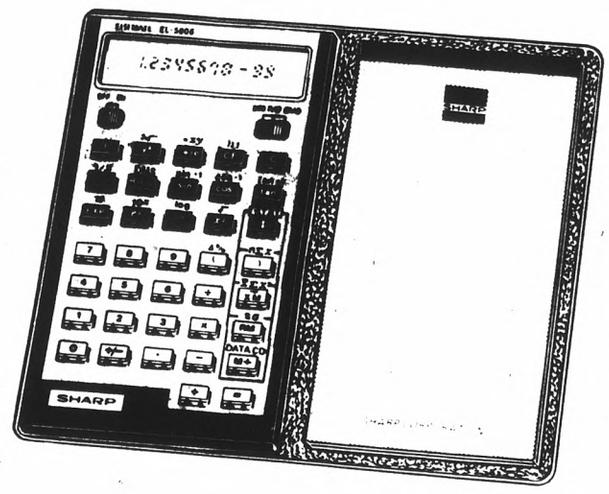
your "Advanced Campus Electronics" Center

23

1978 "Statistical" Calculator of the Year
Sharp 5806

Billfold Type
Advanced Scientific Calculator only
7.6mm Thin

- 8-digit mantissa/ 2 digit scientific notation.
- Pre-programmed for 24 scientific functions.
- Statistical calculations
- Easy-to-reads Hi-Contrast LCD.
- Indicators for minus, memory, battery and statistical mode.
- Constant, chain, power, scientific and statistical calculations.
- 1,000 hrs. operation on 2 watch batteries.
- Soft vinyl carrying case included.



Our Price

$28.95

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1979

Franciscan Shops

your "Advanced Campus Electronics" Center

27

BUSINESS PARTNER



3-5313

AC/DC Mini Cassette Recorder with AC Converter

Feature loaded . . . ideal for business or school. Designed for one-hand pushbutton operation.

• LED for record and battery condition indication. • Electrical pause. • Convenient built-in condenser microphone. • AC/DC power capability: uses batteries (not incl.), AC converter included or optional car adapter.

Only $69.95

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1979
RAIN CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED

Franciscan Shops

your "Advanced Campus Electronics" Center

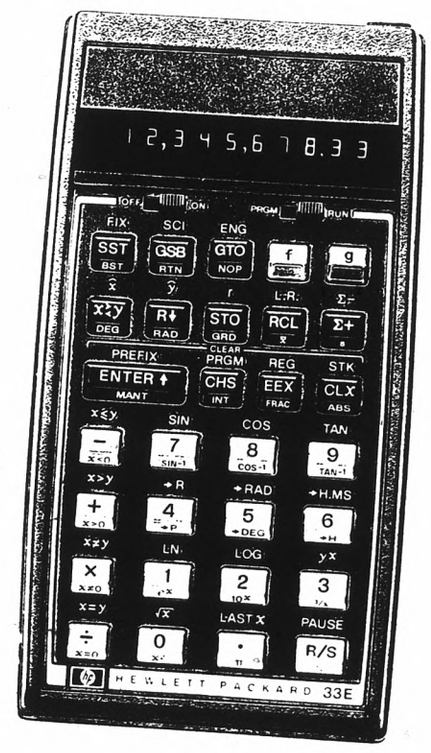
5

Hewlett-Packard's No. 1 Selling Scientific Programmable
HP-33

- ★ 49 lines of fully merged keycodes
- ★ Editing keys, control keys
- ★ 8 user memories
- ★ 3 subroutine levels

WE ARE YOUR HEWLETT-PACKARD SOFTWARE WAREHOUSE

- **Battery Packs**
- **Libraries**



$93.50

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1979
RAIN CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED

Franciscan Shops

your "Advanced Campus Electronics" Center

16

Franciscan Shops
SFSU STUDENT UNION BLDG

A NON-PROFIT STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION

UMI

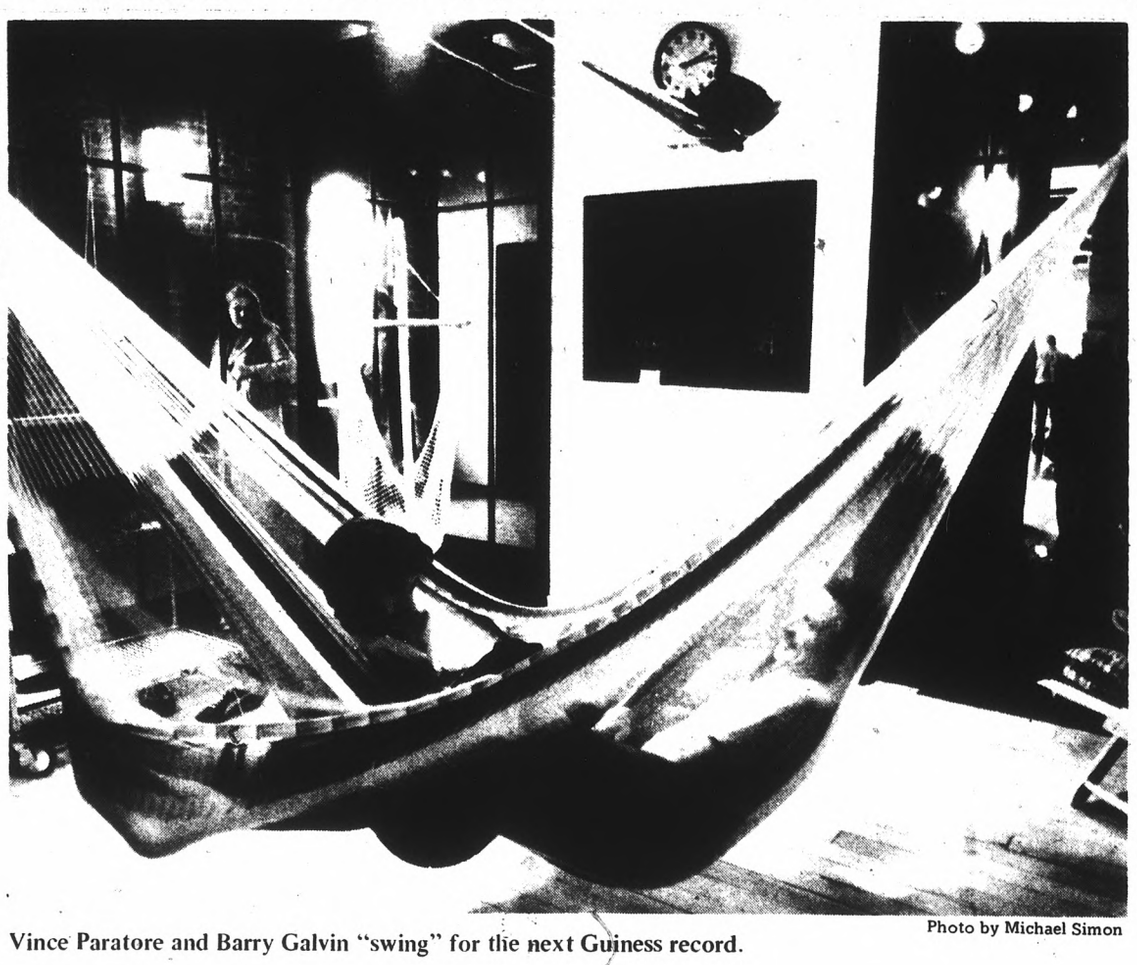


Photo by Michael Simon

Vince Paratore and Barry Galvin "swing" for the next Guiness record.

Long sway ends today

by Steve Lewis

Vince Paratore, a 22-year-old SF State art major, is busy "swinging."

But the swinging he's doing isn't out on the town, it's in a hammock.

Paratore and hammock store proprietor Barry Galvin, 45, are attempting to shatter the record for continual swinging by swinging in a hammock for 192 hours (eight days).

The current record is 182 hours.

Paratore, who has been in the hammock since April 18, said he felt "good."

Paratore, a part-time employee of The Hammock Way, a shop in Ghirardelli Square, said the idea for the record attempt came from Galvin.

"My kids are really into the Guiness Book of World Records, and they gave me the idea," said Galvin.

"We thought it would be great advertising too," he added.

Paratore said he had no backache. "People ask us constantly if they can sleep in them, and now I can definitely say 'yes.' "

The men are swinging in the window of Galvin's shop. Their hammock can accommodate four people and the two invite onlookers to swing with them.

Matt Gonzales and Pia Anderson of Torrance, Cal. set the current record in December 1977.

The unofficial record is 185 hours, set during the spring break this year by a woman on the East Coast.

Her mark remains unofficial because the next edition of the Guiness Book of World's Records hasn't gone to print yet.

Galvin and Paratore are allowed five-minute breaks every hour, but they can accumulate time.

"We save up our time, so in the morning, we can exercise, jog and shower," Galvin said.

The men must continually swing and pull on a rope attached to a nearby pole to keep the hammock moving.

They are scheduled to step out of the hammock at 2 p.m. today.

That is, if they can step out.

from page one

—vets

duty. The last version of the bill was introduced in June 1966, when, as Duff put it, "'Nam was really starting to cook."

But the GI Bill was discontinued on Jan. 1, 1977, and replaced with a contributory plan. The enlistee now contributes one-third of the benefits (usually $50 to $75 a month), and the Veterans Administration matches it two for one. But many people aren't aware of this change in the bill when they sign up, Duff pointed out, and $50 to $75 is a big chunk of an enlistee's basic pay – around $400 a month.

Col. Donald Clark of the Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Sixth Army at the Presidio, confirmed the GI bill is now certainly a lesser benefit than it was but added that some of the unfulfilled expectations are the result of misunderstandings.

"One of the problems the Army is faced with," Clark said, "is that some of the young enlisted folks coming in are deficient in their level of competence in the fundamentals, like English and math. The Army conducts classes for these people at the college level, at the high school level and at the grammar school level."

Classes, however, are not mandatory and are often held during off-duty hours. And Clark agreed that after a day of basic training, an enlistee might not be motivated to spend the night in math class.

Although Clark said there are enlistment options that provide schooling for a particular specialty, he noted that qualifying for them depends on the enlistee's test scores. Another point Clark said is "often misconstrued" is that assignments are not guaranteed. "An enlistee may qualify for a specialty," he said, "be sent to school to train for it, but may not be assigned to it for his two to four years."

Clark was not surprised to hear recruiting officers sometimes promised more than they could deliver.

"They are salesmen," he said. "There is a difference between creating an impression and telling a lie. I am sure there are some perceptions that may not be exactly as it turns out. People should listen and think carefully. When you buy a car, you're dealing with a salesman. He creates an impression. But you go home and think over what he's said. Or you should."

What many recruiters fail to mention is that there is more than one type of enlistment. One kind is the bonus program, which is the infantry. The bonus in the program is $2,000. Half is paid at the end of eight weeks of basic training and half at the end of the first year. However, the bonus program means an enlistee has waived his right to specific training, and according to Capt. Alex Mondragon, it also means "the Army obligates the enlistee to do whatever it wants him to do."

Clark disagreed with the accusation that the military does not teach marketable skills.

"The civilian industry always waits anxiously for our people to get out," he said. "We have headhunting firms that recruit from our officers and our enlisted men." The trouble, he thinks, is that too many enlistees don't expect to have to work hard to acquire the skills the Army can teach them.

"Everybody thinks they are going to get a skill that is immediately going to translate into a job," he said. When they don't, they complain.

"In the Army," Clark said, "we have a motto: 'When the troops stop bitching, something's wrong.' Troops like to gripe. People like to gripe. Of course you always want to be sensitive to griping, but you can't be confused by it. There is always a higher expectation than the person finds."

— roses

officer. "Lots of bosses are taking their girls to lunch, and I got my girl a bouquet of flowers."

Jane Fonda got the day's biggest hand as she announced plans for her next movie – a comedy about office workers.

"It's got to be a comedy because the situation is too grotesque for anything else to work," she said.

"I've been impressed by women with incredible skills who have to get coffee, buy the bosses presents, gas up his car and even get him a racing form. Instead, we must demand dignified work."

The large crowd laughed appreciatively as WOE presented its annual awards to the San Francisco firms that have, in their view, done the least for women this year.

To Olsten's Temporary Agency, a paper skeleton symbolizing the "starvation" wages the firm pays.

To Crocker Bank, a giant yellow screw symbolizing what Crocker has done to women and enough rope for State Farm Insurance to hang itself for refusing to promote women to executive positions.

An organizer for WOE said women get pigeonholed into clerical jobs with no hope of advancement.

Her voice echoing against the sawtooth walls of the nearby Hyatt Regency, San Francisco Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver asked, "Why can't you move ahead of some guy from SF State with an MA who can't even find the pencil sharpener."

Shirley Boylan, an East Bay secretary, spoke bitterly about the official holiday.

"I've been a secretary for 23 years and I'm damned unhappy. My boss doesn't do shit for me all year, and now he wants to pat me on the head and give me a rose. I think that's very paternalistic and I won't buy it."

As an all-woman band warmed up the crowd with salsa, one of the many men in the plaza said, "I'm a secretary, so I know what they're talking about. I'm here to see Jane Fonda and to show that secretaries need a better deal." His boss is taking him to lunch tomorrow.

Not all the men in the crowd were nearly as enthusiastic.

One PG&E accountant wearing a businessman's traditional pinstripe suit said secretaries should do their jobs without complaint. "After all," he said, "somebody has to get the coffee and do the menial jobs. It's their choice when they take the job."

On A Shoestring
GRAND OPENING
Today's shoes from sensational to sensible at yesterday's prices.
Famous brand names ----
Famalares Converse
Padrino Pierre Cardin--- BASS
For Men and Women
DISCOUNT PRICES
360 West Portal
681-SHOE
Women's AA-AAA-AAAA Mediums, Wide Widths
— Men's Narrow, Medium, Wide Widths

Low Cost Auto Insurance
for college students and young drivers!
call or drive by for a quote
CSIS
CRAIG SNASDELL INSURANCE SERVICE
1975 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco Ca 94127
586-8753

AFTER YOU MARCH ACROSS THE STAGE... WHAT THEN? CONSIDER THE ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE. ADVERTISING/GRAPHIC DESIGN/ ILLUSTRATION/PHOTOGRAPHY/FINE ART Drawing, Painting, Sculpture and Printmaking.
Send for your free catalog by filling out this handy coupon or call us at (415) 673 - 4200. Since 1929 the professional way to learn.
ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE
540 Powell St.
San Francisco CA 94108
ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE
540 Powell St. San Francisco CA 94108
I would like to receive your catalog.
NAME
ADDRESS



Give in to the urge.
Indulge your senses. Succumb to the rich, distinctive taste of Dos Equis. A real beer with a color all its own, a freshness matched by no other import and a light, natural carbonation that won't fill you up.
Go ahead. Give in to the irresistible urge. Experience Dos Equis. The uncommon import that stands out from the crowd. Just like you.
DOS EQUIS
The uncommon import.

KRAY'S 621-3311
AUTO PARTS
THE FAMILY OWNED TRADITION IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR 25 YEARS
EVERYONE WELCOME!
LOW PRICES ★ TOP BRANDS
ELECTRONIC IGNITIONS
LIFETIME SHOCKS, CLUTCHES–
JS/IMPORT
NEW CARBURETORS
IMPORT EXHAUST SYSTEMS
HD BATTERIES
NEW RADIATORS
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE FOR U.S. AND IMPORT ENGINES
SATURDAY SHOPPING 9-2
TELEPHONE PRICE QUOTES
Buy Your Domestic And Imported Parts At 160-7th STREET

Prepare for the: JUNE LSAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
433-1763
Educational Center ONE SECURITY PACIFIC PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94108
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

"An exciting experience... The fever and longing of the quest are beautifully realized."
–Peter Matthiessen



MEETINGS WITH REMARKABLE MEN
GURDJIEFF'S SEARCH FOR HIDDEN KNOWLEDGE
A film directed by PETER BROOK
Starring
Dragan Maksimovic Terence Stamp Warren Mitchell
Athol Fugard Natasha Parry Colin Blakely
WORLD PREMIERE APRIL 27
SURF Barg. Mats. Wed. & Sat. thru 5
Irving at 46th Ave. / 664-6300

centerfold
San Francisco State University
Volume 8, Number 3
April 26, 1979



Jane Fonda: Winning with heart and spirit

Photographs by David Peterson

by Roger Cruzen

'What we are talking about requires winning. And at the right time, with the right organization and with a lot of persistence and a lot of unity when a lot of people share a dream, the money of the rich corporate lobbies won't buy victory: people's energies and people's hearts and spirits will win.'

It may be difficult to measure political victories in terms of hearts and spirits, but in wholly measurable terms the radical politics of actress Jane Fonda have suddenly begun to win.

In the past month, radicals have won major victories in two areas of California – in Berkeley, where the Berkeley Citizens Action's progressive slate won a majority of city council seats; and in Santa Monica, where voters passed a measure to control rents despite a $100,000 campaign to defeat it.

Both were representative of victories by grassroots movements over corporate interests. BCA's platform included support of a measure (which passed) that will remove city deposits and investments from banks and other organizations with business interests in South Africa. In Santa Monica, it was a battle of tenants vs. the money of big real estate interests.

And both movements were heavily supported by Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, whose Los Angeles-based Campaign for Economic Democracy is similar to BCA. Both were heavily involved in fund-raising activities to insure success on election day.

Yet Fonda is quick to maintain that the two victories are only scratching the surface.

"The time has come that we realize that at the root of our problem is the fact that big corporations and special interest groups and utilities play far too important a role in our lives and in our economy," Fonda told a group of nearly 1,000 fans and supporters at a recent showing of two of her films at UC Berkeley.

"The lessons of both the film, 'The China Syndrome' and what happened in Harrisburg, Pensylvania are very, very clear and apply not only to the nuclear industry but to the whole of our economy," Fonda said. "As long as we have corporate executives responsible for public safety, health and interests, we're not going to have public safety, we're not going to have the interests of the average citizen spoken for because the financial interests of the corporate executives are in conflict with your welfare and your interests.

"Time and time again," she continued, "the corporate executives prefer to maximize their profits, putting nuclear power plants on the line as fast as possible in order to get a tax break, playing down the dangers in order to make more money.

"Well, let us take heed of the example they have set for us. Let them count the fetuses that will be affected by cancer, the young children who will die in increasing numbers from leukemia. Twenty years from now, let us look at the cancer rate in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

At 41, Fonda is one of only a few activists of the '60s protest era to remain active on the American political scene during the '70s. With Hayden, her husband of seven years, Fonda has discovered new fronts on which to fight and new methods of waging her own kind of war against the system.

There was a time not so long ago when Fonda denounced her wealth and stardom as being in direct contradiction to her political ideology. Her criticism of almost every facet of American society and culture resulted in countercriticisms from all corners – from the movie industry, the press, her father – Henry Fonda, and even from the radical politicos with whom she claimed alliance.

Today, Fonda appears to finally have accepted herself. No longer does she shy away from press cameras: With the success of "The China Syndrome," and her Academy Award for "Coming Home," her face has appeared on virtually every grocery store magazine from *People* and *Look* to *McCalls*. Money, long a bone of contention with her critics, is no longer considered by her to be a political "bugaboo" and in fact has become an important means to achieving her political ends. Likewise, it is a measure of her transformation from outspoken revolutionary of the 1960s to radical rebel of the 1970s, preferring to weave change within the fabric of the system rather than directly against its grain.

Fonda no longer hides her wealth and social position behind Levis and sandals, opting for stylish pantsuits and expensive shoes. When she and Hayden hosted a fund-raising show featuring the Grateful Dead in Oakland last February, the couple arrived in a chauffeur-driven black limousine.

And unlike many radicals of the 1960s, Hayden included, Fonda is not afraid to admit she has undergone personal and political changes during the '70s. She readily admits to a change in her general attitude toward the system and its problems: Today, she is concentrating on winning victories within the system rather than by trying to tear down its structures.

From all appearances, her new philosophy seems to be working.

"I'm 41, but I feel like my life really didn't start until about 1970," Fonda said. "Before that, I was famous and had all the things that go along with that, but I was very apathetic and very cynical, and there was no meaning in my life."

Her life before she became heavily involved in politics in 1969 is an open contradiction to the Jane Fonda of today. Since she began her acting career 20 years ago with her role as a cheerleader in "Tall Story," Fonda has undergone several distinct periods of metamorphosis in both her public image and political ideology. Labeled early in her career as one of Hollywood's best young actresses, Fonda later earned the title of "sex kitten" with roles in "Cat Ballou" and "Barbarella," the latter a futuristic play on morality produced by her husband at the time, Roger Vadim.

With "Barbarella" finished, Fonda returned to the United States after having spent a lengthy time in France with Vadim.

It was the fall of 1969 and America was embroiled in dubious battle. The protest era, which Hayden had helped to usher in as one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society in the early 1960s, had reached its high-water mark and was embarking on a downward journey to eventual destruction as factions of the student and civil rights movements fragmented with the deaths of two of their leaders – Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. yet as the movements began to wane during the early 1970s, Fonda's activity increased.

With her first outspoken criticisms against the Vietnam War, the media characterized Fonda as a spoiled rich child who was simply rebelling against the forms of society. But when in 1970 Fonda offered her apartment to Black Panther Huey Newton for a press conference, the press and the public began to take her politics more seriously. She received several death threats, which forced her to hire a bodyguard, and was severely criticized in the media.

see page 2

UMI



Fonda converses with Albert Walla in sign language, with the help of Jill Hartman.

from page 1

Her methodology was the politics of entertainment. Along with actors Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle, Fonda helped to organize the Entertainment Industry for Peace and Justice, which brought together entertainers opposing the war.

With this group, Fonda planned to stage a marathon anti-war extravaganza to coincide with a demonstration to be held in Washington, D.C., in May 1971. The program would feature nine hours of poetry, music, dancing and protesting with a musical score composed by Quincy Jones and choreography by Gower Champion.

'I'm 41, but I feel like my life didn't start until about 1970.'

But the program never got off the ground, some say because Fonda felt the celebrities organizing the show were "not radical or committed enough" for her tastes.

Still, there were some successes. Along with Sutherland and Boyle, Fonda created the FTA show (the initials reportedly stood either for "Fuck The Army" or "Free The Army"), the radical movement's answer to Bob Hope and the USO. The show opened stateside in March 1971 and was an immediate success, in part because the Army immediately tried to keep the show off its bases.

It was at about this time that Fonda's personal and political life reached a crucial turning point.

She was arrested in Chicago on trumped-up drug charges. Politically, she was dissatisfied; she criticized anyone who challenged her political stands or questioned her motives and commitment.

Then in 1972, Fonda toured North Vietnam with Tom Hayden. Upon their return, Fonda and Hayden founded the Indochina Peace Campaign and continued to fight against the war even after most radicals had become discouraged and cynical after years of fighting a system that for all appearances could not be beaten.

They married in 1973 and had a son, Troy, named after Nguyen Van Troi, a hero of the Vietnamese resistance.

When the war ended, Fonda and Hayden began to expand their activism to other areas, including environmental and nuclear power issues.

Although the student movement was almost totally diffused by this time and the hippies had long before packed up their flowers and left the Haight, Hayden and Fonda found that there remained a committed group of radical leftists who were concerned with what they believed to be the fundamental problems of America.

With a change issues came a change in the methods of dealing with those issues. Without the numbers of students to back a large-scale movement, demonstrations were ineffective and had reached the point where they were almost totally ignored by the media.

Hayden ran for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by John Tunney in 1976. Although he lost in the primary election, Hayden's campaign was considered a successful one — he had proven he could not only raise the funds to wage a campaign against an incumbent (with the financial help of Fonda and the entertainment community), but also could build a system of grassroots support within the Democratic Party.

One effect of the campaign was to legitimize the couple's politics. Compared to Tunney, who was backed by corporate heavies, Hayden began to look more acceptable.

Others, however, called his candidacy a "copout."

"I used to think it was useless to vote," Fonda said in explaining the reasoning behind Hayden's candidacy. "And I know that in areas like Berkeley and San Francisco, a lot of people feel that it is somehow copping out to vote — that working within the electoral process and within the system is copping out.

"Well let me tell you what I believe," she continued. "I know a lot of people who fought and suffered, and some who even died and were wounded or sacrificed during the 1960s. But cracks and crevices went very deep into the foundation of the Establishment of this country. And for us to now ignore those cracks and crevices, for us to step back and pretend the '60s never happened is to betray all of those lives, all of the energy of millions of people."

The key, she said, is to get political control back into the hands of average people on the local level.

"We must build a coalition across age lines, racial lines and class lines," Fonda said. "We must understand that people — average people — can and do make a difference. We now have to get into those cracks and crevices that were made during the '60s and widen them out."

'People — average people — can and do make a difference.'

Fonda still backs massive protest as a means of affecting political change.

"We have to understand there are times when the system is closed to us and there is nothing we can do but protest," she said. "But let's not condemn ourselves to always being on the outside protesting. We need to win power for average people and the best way to do that right now is to get out and vote when you can vote and when it can make a difference. We can protest when that is all we can do, but don't rule out what the vote can mean. And the student vote can make such a difference."

Energy has become one of Fonda's major concerns of late, as it has for Hayden, who as a member of the SolarCal board helped to draw up plans to solarize all of California.

"There are alternatives to nuclear energy, but you won't hear them from the utility companies or the oil companies," Fonda told a crowd of several hundred persons who attended a cocktail fund-raiser for BCA prior to her appearance at UC Berkeley.

"The Campaign for Economic Democracy has been working for more than two years with Governor Brown, with the Energy Commission and with the state Legislature first of all to draw up a plan to create the SolarCal agency, which has been done, and then to draw up plans to solarize all of California," Fonda said. "It can be done.

"It is not a battle of technology, because the technology already exists," she said. "The utilities and the big corporations really won't fight for solar energy unless they can monopolize it — unless they can monopolize the manufacture of solar collectors so that when you want to solarize your home you have to rent from the utilities, who then install a meter in your home and meter the amount of sunlight you use and then can adjust the price of sunlight the way OPEC raises the price of oil."

Fonda believes the struggle for a

see page 3

from page 2

common sense energy policy is basically a political struggle and that it must be battled on the political front.

"We cannot develop a commonsensical energy policy with James Schlesinger in charge of our energy program," she said. "Tom Hayden likes to say that having Schlesinger in charge of our energy program is like having Dracula in charge of the blood bank. What we have to do on the national level is to get rid of Schlesinger, and we have to show Carter that if he wants to be re-elected he must set aside a major amount of money toward developing solar energy and stop fronting for the nuclear industry."

Fonda is also concerned with environmental as well as industrial pollution and advocates jailing corporate executives who fail to provide safe working conditions for their employees.

"We must stop the cancer epidemic that has resulted from the pollution of our environment by industry," said Fonda.

"Instead of putting millions of dollars each year toward finding a cure for cancer, we should be putting that money into trying to prevent cancer on the job. And instead of token fines for the corporate executives who are responsible for it, let's put them in jail," said Fonda. The audience burst into applause after the last statement.

"The workers get it (cancer) first, but let's not fool ourselves; it spreads out into the community, first to the people who live closest to the plants and then to the community at large, and even to the executives themselves. That's the strange irony of it all – they're even poisoning themselves.

"It is no longer a question of liberal morality or 'do-goodism,' " she said. "It is a question of life or death."

A new cause Fonda has begun working for is equality for the silent minority – the deaf.

"In the future, all of the movies I have control over will have deaf actors," Fonda told a group of deaf protesters who appeared at her two Berkeley appearances to protest the use of hearing actors and actresses in the movie "Voices," about a deaf woman.

"My next movie will be about two deaf sisters, and one of the major scenes in the film will be a conversation between the sisters in sign language," she told them through an interpreter. "And I will use deaf actors and actresses."

Deaf persons who attended the party were thrilled at her concern and promises to aid their effort to get movies with subtitles.

Not quite so thrilled were members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who demonstrated outside the Academy Award ceremonies this year in protest against the film "The Deer Hunter."

During her speech to Berkeley students prior to the showing of her films, Fonda was interrupted almost mid-sentence by a lone member of the veteran group, who criticized her lack of support for the group, 13 of whose protesters were arrested after the ceremonies.

"Jane Fonda has told us that she would support us," said Bill Swann, an SF State student who was one of those arrested at the Academy Awards. "But so far we haven't heard any more from her about it – how she plans to support us. I feel that is she says she will support us she ought to come through."

Swann said he and other veterans find Fonda to be a contradiction to what she stands for.

"I think she's kind of copped out," said Swann. "She's not the way that she used to be, that's for sure."

Looking back ... and ahead

by Glenn Ow and Alice Tassie

Summing up the years of political activity makes it clear that the women's movement has not waned, but strengthened. Though not as clearcut as women's liberation, women have focused on broader political, economic and social goals for equality.

Stephanie Mills shocked many that day in June when she stood at the podium as valedictorian for the Mills College class of 1969 and announced, "The most humane thing for me to do would be to have no children at all."

Hardly earth-shaking today, but back then most women didn't think they had a choice.

"I think that statement got a lot of media coverage. Not because people wanted to hear about environmental issues (overpopulation), but because people were shocked to hear a young woman say she didn't want children," said Mills, a 30-year-old freelance writer and environmentalist on the Advisory Council of Friends of the Earth.

"During my college years, I was ready to get involved, but I was waiting for an issue I could get into deeply," she said. The fight to save the Bay and increased media coverage of environmental issues prompted her to take the plunge.

"I became interested in the environment – population problems in particular – so I used my position as class speaker as a forum." She has since broadened her interest to cover ecological issues, including some relating to the women's movement.

"I notice that a lot of women in the environmental movement now want to articulate the similarities with the women's movement," she said.

Mara Devine's cause is women's rights. At 36, Devine is coordinator of San Francisco's Women's Switchboard, an all-volunteer information and referral service. Eleven years ago, it would have been hard to make her take a stand on anything.

"I was studying linguistics, planning to become a career diplomat," recalled Devine, who attended SF State in the late '60s. "But then I guess I became politicized during the strike in '68. Watching police beat up students made me realize it was time to take a stand."

Devine's stand consisted of dropping out of school to join a commune in New Mexico. "I was still idealistic. I thought if everyone lived together in a communal setting, a lot of probelms could be solved," she said.

But in that setting, Devine found some of the same problems that existed in the social fabric – one of which was men unwilling to give up power.

"I guess I can understand that," she said. "It's not easy giving up something that, after all, benefits you."



Aside from the power issue, Devine became "starved for contact with other women with the same background as myself. And I was the only lesbian there, which made things even more difficult."

Eventually Devine came back to San Francisco, where she could find people who shared her interest – helping women.

And right now, she thinks some issues in the women's movement need help.

"I see that women are still fighting the same fight; they only earn 57 cents for every dollar men make," she said with a sigh.

Devine thinks the Equal Rights Amendment has hit a roadblock. "ERA is just stuck somewhere. It seems like everyone I talk to already knows how they would vote. And people still seem to feel threatened by the idea of women having power.

"Gay rights and human rights are also more important than they were a few years ago."

As things turned out, Devine does have a career as a diplomat. "Working at the Women's Switchboard, coming into contact with so many people and organizations,

Myesha Jenkins is happy, but not so much with the whole women's movement as with her own efforts to publicize the problems of Third World women.

Jenkins, a 30-year-old black woman, helped form the Josina Machel Committee earlier this year. Machel was a liberation fighter in Mozambique in the early '60s who died from overwork when she was 25. "We felt this was the kind of spirit and commitment to a changing society we wanted to express," said Jenkins. The committee wants to focus attention on conditions facing Third World women.

To celebrate International Working Women's Day in March, Jenkins organized a picketing of the South African Consulate in San Francisco and a political-cultural event mixing speeches with sketches and music.

"We wanted to demonstrate the solidarity and contributions of women and children in southern Africa and in other places in the world," said Jenkins. "Also, it was a case of addressing the women's rights question, not just from one single position, but from a broader position – an international one."

This is where her dissatisfaction with the women's movement in this country lies.

"I became disillusioned with the main movement because it doesn't deal with problems of Third World women," she said. "Women are changing the world, and it's not just U.S. women."

Jenkins thinks the ERA and abortion are still the front-running issues in the women's movement.

"Third World women's issues are in the background, but then race has always been put in the background," she said.

Despite her criticisms of today's movement, Jenkins said it has broadened over the past 10 years.

"Women are more sophisticated in handling the issues too. They've cut through the media bullshit that distorted things at the beginning of the movement, when things like bra burning were played up so much."

Marcia Keller, 35, is a lecturer in women's studies and philosophy at SF State. She graduated from Yale in 1965 and, like many students then, was caught up in the issues of the time. She began working with women through her political activities against the Vietnam War.

"I was working for a sense of justice and equality and gradually began working with women in our own political groups."

Keller said there were a lot of growth movements in that decade. "The '60s brought us a lot of unity and organized efforts against Vietnam. We worked hard for civil rights and the women's movement. The '70s have raised more issues: economic decline, educational deterioration and the general demoralization of the public as well as our social life. There's a kind of deep-seated hopelessness and feeling of despair."

There has been a change, Keller said, in people's views: "We've learned a great deal through our struggle. We have suffered economically and personally, and we fought hard. We all see things from a more comprehensive view, now. The women's movement is broadening and pulling together, and we are seeing differently the racial perspective and issues that were so badly segregated in the '60s.

Keller thinks the women's movement goes beyond the issue of equal rights. "The economic organization of this country is a women's issue," she said.

"The ERA lost support because it was linked too heavily to abortion and gay rights. People aren't ready to accept the amendment on our terms. I see it as similar to the women's suffrage movement in the 1800's. Those women dropped their demand for racial, family and sexual rights to ensure their victory. I think the victory was a very shallow one.

"We don't want to sell out any women in our push for the passage of the amendment. And we deserve the right of reproductive choice. The state shouldn't enter into our sexual choices.

"We're going to raise the same issues of the '60s in the '80s, only much better."

CENTERFOLD PAGE 3

UMI

Speaking out for the struggle

by Nancy Isles Nation

Growing up in the South and later in New York amid racism and discrimination, Angela Davis became political early in her life. At 15 she spent her Saturdays picketing a Woolworth's store in New York to protest the five-and-dime chain's refusal to hire black clerks.

"People become political because of the climate surrounding them," Davis said in a recent interview. She joined the Communist Party in 1968, having already belonged to various political groups. "It was a critical year for me. My fundamental views haven't changed since then, and I saw my political activities channeled in a single direction."

Davis was fired for her party membership in 1969, when she was a professor at UCLA. A court order forced the school to reinstate her, but the UC Board of Regents refused to renew her contract when it came up for review in 1970 because of inflammatory speeches she had allegedly made outside of class.

Davis did not fade from the public eye but became even more controversial. She headed a committee to defend the Soledad Brothers – three prison inmates charged with murdering a prison guard. A change of venue moved the trial from Monterey County to Marin County and the convicts were transferred to San Quentin. During the trial Jonathan Jackson, younger brother of one of the inmates, George Jackson, broke into the courthouse armed with three guns and tried to take hostages to a van parked outside. Four, including the judge and Jonathan Jackson, were killed in the resulting gunfire.

One of the weapons in Jonathan's possession was traced to Davis and a warrant was issued for her arrest. She was found two months later in New York and charged with murder and kidnap. Eventually she was acquitted.

Now 35, Davis is a full-time professor in the Ethnic Studies School at SF State. "I feel honored to teach in that department," she said. "It was the first school of ethnic studies and is the only one in the country. It has historical meaning."



Angela Davis: "There are no panaceas anymore." Photograph by David Peterson

'More pressure must be put on the ones who pull the strings.'

After her acquittal, Davis helped found the National Alliance Against Racial Oppression, formed to expose repression in such things as behavior control in prisons and police violence. One of their current cases is that of Lolita Lebron, whom Davis terms "a political prisoner for 25 years."

Lebron and four other Puerto Rican nationalists fired gunshots from the visitor's gallery in the House of Representatives to bring attention to the movement to liberate Puerto Rico from colonial status. No one was killed, but Lebron remains imprisoned in Puerto Rico.

Funding for the Alliance comes from donations solicited through letter campaigns and other fund-raising efforts by the groups that make up the coalition. Davis also donates her honoraria from speaking engagements. She recently spoke in New York, Connecticut and Indiana – all in one weekend.

Trying to publicize the Alliance's activities is difficult because of a "conscious media boycott on just the same issues that made good copy in the sixties," Davis said. She blames this on what is called the "apathy of the seventies."

"It is more a campaign to convince people that they are apathetic – a propagandistic movement," Davis said.

"I believe a great deal of progress has been made in the attitudes of whites in the past 20 years. But the regressive decisions of the Supreme Court don't reflect the views of white workers."

The Bakke decision is symbolic of the impression created that people of color have made tremendous strides – a widespread belief that blacks now have parity with whites. This underlies the logic that the black middle class represents black people and therefore affirmative action is not necessary.

"I get upset when I hear about a black person being named to a board of directors of one of those corporations that is making incredible profits. They exploit people and make profit by paying lower wages to people of color and women."

Because racial and sexual discrimination share the same roots, Davis believes an alliance between the two is necessary. "The income gap between men and women has refused to close," she said. While unemployment of blacks is, as a rule, twice that of whites and quadruple that of whites for black teen-agers, Davis said she has seen reports of black unemployment at 80 percent in black communities.

"This explains the rise in the crime rate and drug trafficking. Energy is channeled in a negative direction in areas of high unemployment."

Davis does not claim to be working with or without the system. "That's a false dilemma," she said. "More pressure must be put on the ones who pull the strings. The trade union movements have shown that there is a struggle between workers and capitalism.

"There have to be pressures put on government; mass demonstrations, meetings and rallies – one must take whatever avenues are available."

from page one

— unions

Insley, an equipment technician here, claims the state employees union, founded in 1931, has initiated most of the legislation dealing with employer-employee relations in the state university system.

A CSEA handbook outlining the unions past accomplishments will be updated to include last week's passage of a bill sponsored by the union that would unfreeze cost-of-living raises for state workers. The legislation, which has been approved by the state Legislature, faces an almost certain veto by Gov. Jerry Brown.

Insley said that apart from UPC's affiliation with the AFL-CIO, the principal difference between the two unions is CSEA's opposition to forcing settlement of labor disputes by striking.

"Half of the faculty here really despise UPC," Insley said. "They know that the first thing they will do is go on strike, and after what we went through in 1968, that's the last thing we want here."

Insley said CSEA will recommend four bargaining units composed of campus police, clerical and technical, and maintenance and groundskeeping employees.

UPC proposes a single bargaining unit of part- and full-time professors, and associated professionals below the rank of dean, student activities officers and aides, medical employees and librarians.

Kessler, countering Insley's argument that UPC is "strike-happy," said he believes employees should have the right to strike only as a last resort.

Kessler, like all his union officers, is a university professor. He said that unlike CSEA, which sends delegates to a statewide convention to select its officers, UPC members cast their votes by mail.

"We feel that's far more democratic," said Kessler.

He called the CSEA and CFA "sleeping giants," and said they gained prominence primarily during the "conservative Reagan era."

UPC was founded at SF State in 1970.

"We believed in collective bargaining when we were just a few voices crying in the wilderness," Kessler said.

He said that although his union organizers have collected nearly enough signatures to qualify for an election, the campaign will continue until the union amasses a 60 percent majority of support, "to be on the safe side."

— kopp

which subsidize open space, art museums and golf courses.

Mismanagement of the city's 24,000 employees is a key concern to Kopp. He said there are more librarians on duty during the week than weekends, although there is greater weekend library use. Kopp added that the high degree of specialization in city jobs means "the carpenter can't change a lightbulb. Another guy does that."

After his 40-minute speech, Kopp fielded questions from the floor. A supervisor since 1972 and former head of the Board Finance Committee, Kopp recalled a recent bitter defeat – the board's decision to freeze rents for a 60-day trial period.

"A cardinal fact of American life is that you'd better be able to make people compete," he said.

In a related housing matter, Kopp called for the rezoning of city property to provide for another 100,000 units.

"The only way we're going to raise new revenue is by raising the city's tax base, and the only way to do that is through immediate rezoning," he said.

5 injured at SJ State lab

by Paula Hoffman

Four students and a lab assistant were injured yesterday in a laboratory explosion at San Jose State University.

The students were experimenting on a chemical used to etch metals when the glass flask containing the solution exploded.

John McLain, university community relations news director, said three students were taken to San Jose Hospital to be treated for major facial cuts; the other two had superficial cuts and were treated at the campus health center.

All were wearing eye goggles when the solution – a combination of ethanol, nitric acid and acetone – exploded at 1 p.m. in a laboratory in the Engineering Building. According to McLain, lab assistant Margie Austin hustled everyone into the emergency shower room immediately after the explosion to prevent acid burns.

Sgt. William Correll, who arrived on the scene at 1:08 p.m. said there are still "several hypotheses" as to what caused the explosion. A laboratory dryer, resembling a portable hair dryer, was being used within two feet of the students, Correll said, and a spark from it could have touched off the blast.

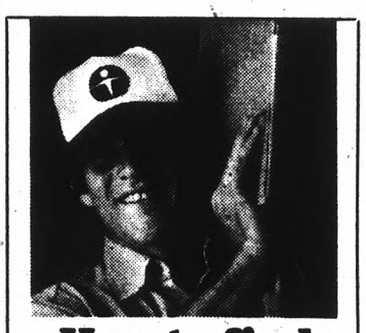
Dr. Sree Harsha, chairman of the Materials Engineering Department, said the dryer was not involved and that the solution exploded because the bottle was capped too tightly. Sgt. Correll said the bottle was open when he arrived at the lab and a small amount of the solution had been poured into an open, flat glass dish.

There is also speculation that a student may have mistakenly added alcohol instead of acetone to the solution, causing it to explode.

ESPECIALLY PETITES
Apparel for women 5'3" and under
1398 Grant at Green
San Francisco, CA. 94133
(415) 781-3132

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
high income and business experience
interviewing ON CAMPUS
Mon. April 30 3pm
Library 434
Please be prompt





How to find a summer job.
Talk to Manpower.
We've got summer job opportunities for temporary workers. In factories, warehouses, stores...indoors and outdoors.
Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.
There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.
MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer.

FOR PROFESSIONALS WHO WANT TO GO PLACES
Have you been wondering where your nursing will take you? As a professional, of course, professional considerations should form the basis of your plans for the future. And professionalism is what the Army Nurse Corps is all about.
As an officer in the Army Nurse Corps, you can receive clinician–practitioner level training in several different specialities. You can find numerous opportunities in nursing administration, teaching, clinical research, and continuing education.
If you have a BSN or MSN why not find out more about the unique experience of ARMY NURSING!
Call Collect:
Northern California (415) 273–7020/7120
CPT Carol Boetger
U.S. Army Nurse Corps
620 Central Avenue, Bldg 3
Alameda, CA 94501
Please send me more information:
Name
Address
City Zip
Telephone
Date of Graduation
School

JOHN BELUSHI'S STILL SINGING THE BLUES.
TALIA SHIRE'S STILL CARRYING A TORCH –
BUT THIS TIME
HE'S THE ONE WHO IS GOING TO GET BURNED.

AN EDWARD R. PRESSMAN PRODUCTION
Starring
TALIA SHIRE RICHARD JORDAN JOHN BELUSHI and KEITH CARRADINE
"OLD BOYFRIENDS"
Co-starring BUCK HENRY and JOHN HOUSEMAN as DR. HOFFMAN
Written by PAUL SCHRADER and LEONARD SCHRADER Produced by EDWARD R. PRESSMAN and MICHELE RAPPAPORT
Directed by JOAN TEWKESBURY Executive Producer PAUL SCHRADER Music by DAVID SHIRE
Director of Photography WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. Executives in charge of production BURT KLEINER, PETER KAMERON
and DONALD SCHUPAK TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® Prints by CFI AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
Sound track available on Columbia Records and Tapes
Available in paperback from JOVE
R RESTRICTED
METRO SAN FRANCISCO THEATRES INC. 2055 Union Street 221-8181
Exclusive San Francisco Engagement
NOW PLAYING
Also at these Bay Area Theatres
— EAST BAY —
Berkeley - Oaks Theatre
Oakland - Parkway Theatre
Walnut Creek - Festival
Hayward - Festival Cinema
— PENINSULA —
San Bruno - Tanforan Cinema
— SAN JOSE —
San Jose - Century 23

SUMMER JOBS
FULL TIME
PLENTY OF WORK
(415) 543-6761

The Home Brew Co.
"For the finest in supplies and advice..."
Got a thirst? Quench it with high-quality naturally-fermented homemade beer, wine or hard cider.
2328 Taraval St. 661-3432
San Francisco, CA
Steve Norris, Proprieter

Join The Move To MICHELIN
SAVE ON FINE QUALITY MICHELIN STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR YOUR AMERICAN FULL-SIZE CAR, AMERICAN COMPACT, IMPORT OR IMPORTED SPORTS CAR!

PAUL'S BATTERY & TIRE CO.
4620 Geary Blvd., Between 10th & 11th Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94118 221-9100

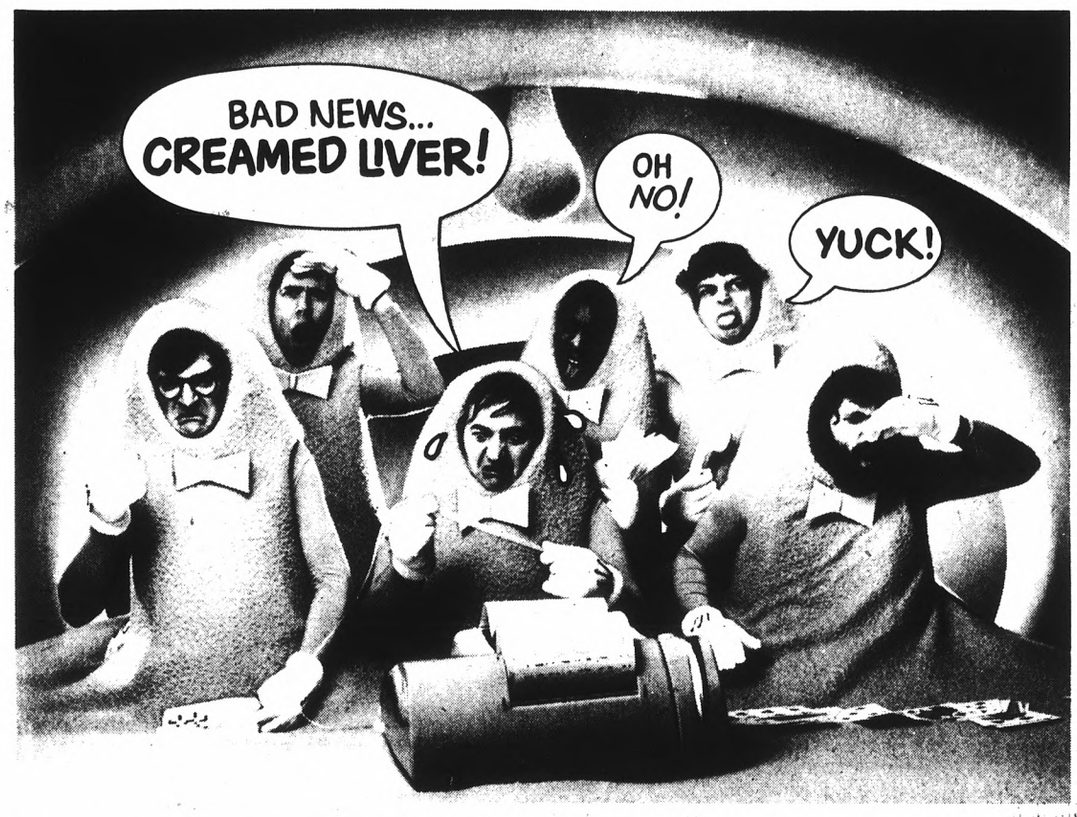

A man dreams of winning.
A woman dreams of loving.
A dreamer dreams of both.
Dreamer
TIM MATHESON SUSAN BLAKELY JACK WARDEN as Harry
A MICHAEL LOBELL PRODUCTION
DREAMER
Produced by MICHAEL LOBELL • Directed by NOEL NOSSECK
Written by JAMES PROCTOR & LARRY BISCHOF • Music by BILL CONTI
COLOR BY DeLUXE ®
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
©1979 THE ZANUCK/BROWN CO.
Starting this week at a theatre near you.
Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

Budweiser® presents...

the TASTEBUDS "FORECAST"



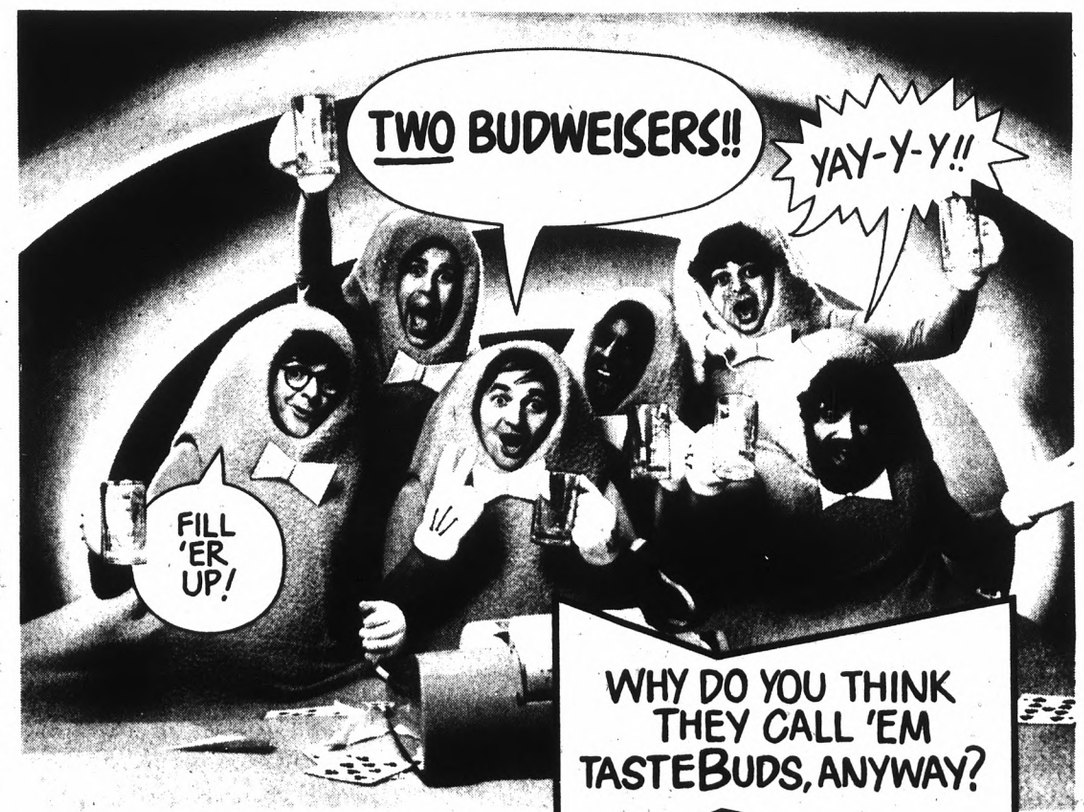












WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST LOUIS

Computer graphics pioneer dies at 47

by Betsy Lewis

In a society where lines of distinction are commonly drawn to separate technology and art, Leonard H. Meyers was able to combine the beauty of both worlds.

Professor Meyers, 47, a physicist and lecturer for the Center for Interdisciplinary Sciences, School of Natural and Information Sciences and the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences here, died at his San Francisco home April 12 after a long battle with leukemia.

"His death came as a shock to us," physics Professor Dan Posin said. "I could tell by looking at him that he wasn't well, but I never knew what was wrong.

"He was a bit of a loner and a very quiet man. We will miss him very much."

A native of New York, Meyers joined the faculty at SF State in 1970 and at the same time lectured on science and technology at the San Francisco Art Institute. He became known for his computer graphics, using computers to develop art forms and designs.

His technological art works were exhibited at the Third International Computer Art Festival at the City University of New York, at the Canadian Computer Show in Toronto and at the annual conference of the Association for Computing Machinery in Minneapolis.

Meyers taught physics at Brandeis University in New York and at Boston University before coming to SF State, and received his Ph.D. in physics from Stanford University in 1964.

Although his education centered around science, Meyers had extensive interests in art and the humanities. One of his experimental classes at SF State, "Computers in the Arts and Humanities," was praised in one of the university's faculty publications, *Innovator*, for its impact on students.

Meyers combined the fields of musicology, music composition, synthesis of sound, visual arts and literary analysis to teach students that machines are only as effective as the humans programming them. He showed students who had no previous experience with computers that no automatic system can be intelligently run by people who do not assert their human intuition and imagination.

"I found this to be the best and probably the most successful teaching experience of my life," Meyers told *Innovator*. "Many of the students were visibly excited at what they themselves had achieved."

Described by colleagues as a "shy and sincere" man who was very interested in the interdisciplinary aspects of teaching, Meyers was considered a hard-working teacher who spent a great deal of time and effort communicating the physical as well as historical aspects of science to his students.

He is survived by his parents, Arthur and Augusta Meyers of Scarsdale, N.Y., and a brother, Burt Meyers of White Plains, N.Y. Funeral services were held in New York.

Spikers to get new $70,000 running track

by Benny Evangelista
Student Affairs Writer

A plan to install a new $70,000 running track in SF State's Cox Stadium cleared its last major hurdle Tuesday when the Associated Students Board of Directors voted to pay $30,000 of the bill.

Orrin Deland, director of Campus Facilities and Planning said the remaining $40,000 will come from the CSUC's $565,000 reserve fund to be divided among all 19 state university campuses.

Deland said the request for the $40,000 was approved by SF State's administration and that the CSUC Chancellor's Office had "agreed in principal" by phone. He said formal approval could be sent "in a matter of days."

Deland and Vic York, associate dean of athletics, were confident that after many attempts, they would be able to fix "the only facility on campus totally unusable to the students."

The AS agreed to finance part of the track only if the Chancellor's Office provided the rest of the funds, if bids for the track are taken and contracts are made before June 30, 1979, and if no more than $70,000 is to be spent for the project.

The money would revert to the student government's unallocated reserve if these conditions are not met.

The AS money will be transferred from the Security and Safety funds, said AS Transportation and Safety Officer David Foster. He said the money wouldn't have been used this semester.

Foster said because the administration hasn't approved his budget, the fund – including $5,935 for new lights and $4,800 for radios, and totaling $31,131.30 – would have reverted to unallocated reserve at the end of the fiscal year.

Those items have been included in the proposed 1979-80 budget.

Board member Ed Barney said the AS action might open the door for other campus organizations to ask for money for "other legitimate projects."



Four members of SF State's PE Department ask the AS for $30,000 to help fund a new track.

"When this is passed, you can bet your bottom dollar they'll come to us," said Barney at the meeting, which was attended by two coaches and 15 members of the men's and women's track teams.

The deteriorated condition of the track has forced the Physical Education Department to move home meets to Skyline College because of fears that athletes might be hurt on the track.

Board member Steve Rafter said 1,200 signatures on a petition submitted by the PE Department represented more students "than the ones who voted us in."

The audience mood lightened when board member Linda Landry, AS legislature speaker, said, "We're at a time where we have all this money left (an estimated $177,000 at the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year) and no projects to use it for."

"If we have this money at the end of the year we should use it and look at the programs on a case-by-case basis," she said.

SF State's track was installed in 1973 by West Coast Surfacing Company for a low bid of $28,000. West Coast President Bill Nieder later said the "Rub Kor" surface, a rubber-asphalt-gravel composition, was the "worst surface that could be chosen."

He also admitted the repairs his company made was also "one of the worst repair jobs ever," because of his company's inexperience with the surface developed by Rub Kor Inc. of Boston.

In other AS news, the agenda for the AS Legislature has been cleared for today's meeting so the representatives could discuss and possibly pass the 1979-80 AS budget.

The legislature will review budget requests, including those submitted by student organizations. Landry said closer scrutiny has been made by the finance committee of the organization budgets because only $74,000 of the $90,000 allocated to them this year was used.

Under guidelines set by AS President Steve Gerdsen, $100,000 of the projected $709,000 budget is to be set for organizations. Landry said only $40,000 in organization budget requests have been approved.

Also under the guidelines, AS programs will be budgeted for $234,000, Corporate General $113,000, AS operating $85,000 and $177,000 in unallocated reserve.

Burton joins bipartisan campaign to fight draft

by Sheilah Downey

U.S. Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, joined 39 of his colleagues in a bipartisan letter sent this month to President Jimmy Carter opposing reinstatement of the draft, compulsory national service and Selective Service registration.

The letter is based on a special report on the draft controversy made by the Democratic Study Group, which states that the House and the Senate are considering "alternatives to the present all-volunteer army" and that a record number of votes on draft-related issues are expected during this session of Congress.

"With the escalation of fighting in Vietnam," the report says, "the draft and the Selective Service system became the target of antiwar protests and the focus of resentment about the conduct of the war. By the final stages of the Vietnam War, the draft was the object of as much hostility as the war itself."

The draft was halted on Sept. 28, 1971, when President Nixon signed legislation proposed by the Gates Commission. Selective Service registration was discontinued on April 1, 1975, by President Ford and has not been resumed.

Although the armed forces have maintained their manpower to within 1.5 percent of congressionally authorized levels set in 1973, concern has recently escalated about recruitment goals for all four armed services, which the report states were not met during the last quarter of 1978.

In the event of a war or national emergency, the report states, even defenders of the volunteer army agree that the draft or registration must be reinstated to insure an orderly and sufficient flow of manpower to the military.

"The Department of Defense maintains that in the event of war it will need the first inductees from a resumed draft within 30 days of mobilization. In order to make sure this wartime need for inductees is met, it has been proposed that peacetime registration with the Selective Service be resumed. The rationale is that if the Selective Service already has a list of eligible men on mobilization day, the first inductees can be more quickly delivered to the military."

Those who have cause to oppose this rationale, including Burton, say this may provoke resistance because such registration would violate existing federal privacy laws which prevent such information from being used in that way.

Under present law, however, registration could be resumed by presidential order, without congressional action.

Opponents of a peacetime draft emphasize that compulsory service, when no compelling national emergency exists, contradicts the fundamental principles of a free society.

"It is difficult to conceive of any government action," the report says, "which imposes more total control over its citizens than a compulsory service, whether military or civilian. Conscription should be the last resort of a free nation facing imminent threat, not a routine device to solve the problem of idle youth or poor military management."

The strongest argument the defenders of the draft have at this point, according to Mark Gursh, Burton's assistant, is that the volunteer army costs about $3 billion a year more than a draft system, due to costs of recruitment and higher salaries. The Defense Department also estimates that it could save $250 million a year by reductions in basic pay for enlistees, a suggestion Gursh explained in his own words.

"Sure they will reduce the pay levels once they're drafted," he said. "You can pay indentured servants as much as you want to."

Gursh said Burton and his colleagues sent the letter to Carter to show him "he's going to get a hell of a lot of opposition to the reinstatement of the draft in peacetime."

Carter opposes reinstatement of the draft but has no position on resumption of Selective Service registration, a view which Gursh said is a "foot in the door" for a possible pro-registration position.

Resumption of Selective Service registration and some form of the draft is supported by the American Security Council, the Army Chiefs of Staff, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Opposing groups are the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Church of Christ and the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

Board may oust Duree

The Student Union Governing Board will consider today whether to censure or remove Ed Duree from the board because he criticized Associated Students leaders for improper use of student funds.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Wherever you travel or backpack this summer, take along a portable water purifier. Takes out chlorine, organic chemicals, bacteria and sediment. Only 6" high. $19.95. Phone Carl 752-4038 or leave message. 673-6023, x-166.

Female 10-speed for sale – $60. Phone Sheila 566-7551 after 5 p.m.

For sale: piano, upright, reconditioned, near campus, $250, call 333-6695.

HONDA 350 for sale. Call me for look and price. Great for spring weather. Call Deacon at x2093. Leave number.

Sony stereo system with tape deck. '76 – $300. Please call Lau after 7 p.m. – 843-1785.

For sale: Noblet clarinet, french make – $130. Shinano classical guitar – $115 Kelty Tioga backpack, excellent condition – $85. Call David 387-8345

Parrot – $150. with cage Tame 681-9355.

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Property Manager Trainee wanted by Peninsula based Real Estate Management firm. Learn the financial and physical operations of Apartment Management $800-$850 per month to start. Excellent growth potential. Degree required. Send resume: TAUBE ASSOCIATES, INC. 1050 Ralston Ave., Belmont 94002

Summer Employment: Offering qualified students high summer income and business experience. Interviewing on campus, April 30 at 3 p.m., Library 434.

Creative artists and craftsmen needed to do commission work Frogs Unlimited (415) – 892 9248

Wanted: Guitar instructor for 18-year old blind student Call Shelley 469-3493

Wanted: part time receptionist to work in optometrist's office. Light typing. bookkeeping scheduling appt's. Office experience preferred, but not necessary 664-2909

HOUSING

Needed on June 1st Unfurnished apt. Quiet, non drinking, non-smoking mature male grad student seeks one bedroom apt near SFSU at reasonable rent. Lawrence Kent, 8039 Reseda Blvd., Apt. 50, Reseda CA 91335 (213) 342-7771.

Roommate needed June 1 to Sept. 1. Apartment in Glen Park. Completely furnished. $150.00 a month plus utilities. Call Tom 584-7466 after 8 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom flat in Daly City. $145 – 922-4936. Jose.

Feminist household needs fourth woman Non smoking, semi-vegetarian. Beautiful Noe Valley house $120/month plus utilities. Call 648 5553

MISCELLANEOUS

Basic auto mechanics classes (non-sexist). Learn to work on your own car Six classes for $30 Call 285-5104 for more information or 285-8588.

TAKE OFF –

CIEE student charters. New York, Europe, Israel Free student travel catalogue Student flights Europe, Asia, Africa Int'l student I.D.'s, rail passes. Contact CIEE Student Travel, 312 Sutter St., Rm. 407 SF 94108. Tel. 421-3473 M-F: 10-5:00 p.m.

Free 14K gold jewelry. My hostess plan gives you free the latest styles in 14K gold jewelry Call 285-7423 – Lise.

Rally against the draft on May 1 from noon to 1:00.

Wanted: Ride to share expenses to Michigan – N. Ohio. Leave May 22 at latest. Contact Gary at 469-2086, Tu Th.; 924-3255 MWF

Wanted: Used wetsuit to fit a 6ft., 140lb. skindiver. If you have a suit that might fit call Sandy 387-1167.

Lost April 16. Two pieces of Austrian wood carvings in Gold Coast Dining Room. Reward offered. 664-8129. Ask for Nancy.

Lost light brown hand made Irish knit sweater. Reward Please call 751-1547.

Lost: Keys on "Yukon Jack" leather ring. Near Library. Call Sue 567-3854 after 5. Reward!

Found jewelry in HLL Building on April 18, 1979. Call 864-0889

Looking for used but sturdy weight bench and variety of weights, bars. Pay cash. Call Steve Mon Wed. evenings – 585-6347

Earn units for community fieldwork to suppliment your academic education with practical experience. Call 469-1486, Psy. 238, Center for Institutional Change.

Research subjects with sore knee or elbow wanted for biofeedback experiment. Call 469-1210 a.m. or 355-1105 or 751-6951 p.m.

Spartacist League class series: Woman and Revolution "The Revolution Betrayed." April 28. 12 noon. 1634 Telegraph, Oakland. More info 835-1535.

PERSONALS

Experienced pianist wanted by female vocalist – many styles Opportunity for ongoing practice and experimenting; possible performing. Please call Beverly – 731-9021.

Going into Peace Corps Niger, Africa, in July. Would like to talk with people who have been there Message phone – 564-6448 or 661-3859 – Martha.

Attn. Marilyn: Broadcasting Department who lives with Louie. Please contact Tony to contact Debbie Have lost number. (213) 438-7422.

SERVICES

Moving? A truck for all seasons. Call 826-8863. For timely transport or hasty deport.

TYPING-EDITING

Thesis and term paper specialist. Grammar, spelling, punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806.

If you're having a hard time in chemistry, physics or math, let me help you. I'm a UCSF medical student with much teaching experience Free introductory session without obligation if my schedule permits. 681-9605 eves.

Typing service Capable of meeting undergrad and grad students needs. Selectric-type typewriter Reasonable rates. Donna, 285-2817

Professional typing editing IBM Selectric. Theses, manuscripts, sciences. Work guaranteed. reasonable. 821-7612/648-6605

Typesetting – electronic composing Books, theses, resumes, letterheads, business cards, etc Lowest rates around Bob 751-8822, 386-6679 til 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF. THE AD RATE IS 10 CENTS A WORD FOR THE GEN. PUBLIC. PHOENIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DENY ANY AD NOT CONSISTENT WITH ITS POLICIES.

MASONIC ART and FRAMES
ART FRAMES and DYES

Bring this ad & receive a 10% discount on $12.50 retail purchase or a 20% discount on $25.00 purchase.

1157 Masonic - 626-1570
Mon. - Sat.
10:30-4:30

AL'S LITHO

Composition & Printing

101 Oak St.
SF, CA 94102
861-3239

Music and Literature For The Guitar

Guitar Audio
1433 Clement St.
S.F., Ca. 94118
Student & Concert Guitars in Stock
(415) 386-0395

LATEST STYLING & HAIR CUTTING FOR MEN & WOMEN



Layer Cut / Bob Cut
Blunt Cut / Shag Cut
Blower Cut / Gypsy Cut
Lioness Cut / Wedge Cut
The Woolies / The Natural

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

Experts in Permanent Wave and Hair Coloring

Hair Loft

638 Irving Street • San Francisco • (415) 566-2323

UMI

arts

New wave music rocks Barbary Coast

by Christopher Donnelly

"Tonight, direct from an engagement in hell, will you please welcome – the Death Army!"

So began "New Wave Night," presented by Associated Students Monday in the Barbary Coast.

Billed as the "finest collection of New Wave available," the show featured four local bands: Death Army, the Kid Courage Band, Los Microwaves and Pearl Harbor and the Explosions.

Such a lineup conjures visions of a wild punk-rock orgy of screaming fans adorned with razor blades, safety pins and ripped clothing, dancing up a storm to ear-splitting sounds.

Actually, the 80 to 100 in attendance were mostly students, and there was not a multicolored hairdo to be found in the house.

The flavor of the bands ranged from the gut-level rock and neo-fascist overtones of Death Army to the more esoteric, keyboard-dominated tunes by Los Microwaves.

Death Army seemed to fit the punk mold most closely. They looked like punks (leather jackets, boots, sunglasses and glossy black latex pants worn by the lead vocalist) and performed tunes such as "World War Rock," "The Killer Cops," "Storm Troop," and "Electro Stylus Love."

Behind the punk trappings however, the members of the Army are serious musicians who stick to a format of raw, powerful, but not necessarily simplistic, rock 'n' roll.

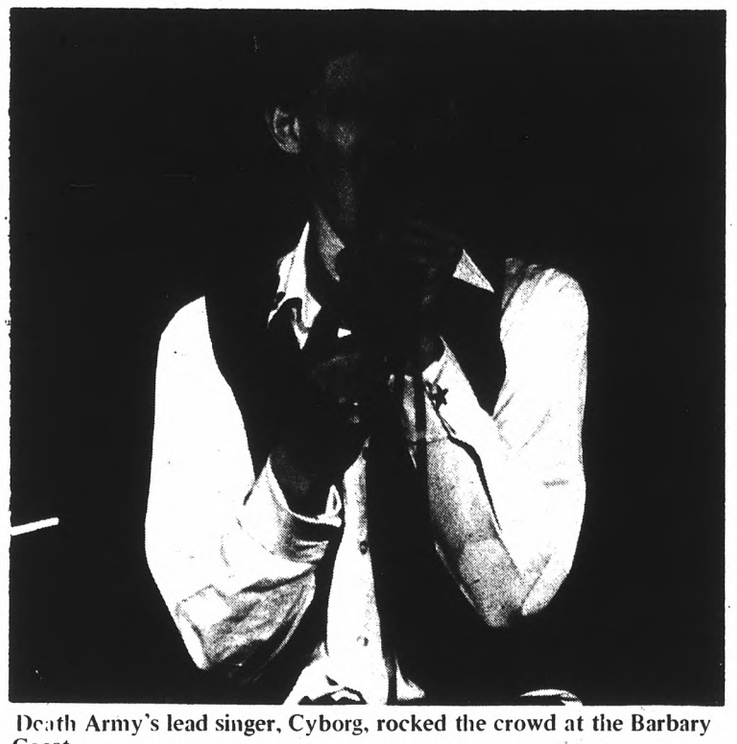
Their musical style jumps from 1950s rock to guitar leads reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix.

At the other end of the new wave spectrum were the three members of Los Microwaves, "an overeducated band working with a pop format," in the words of drummer Todd Rosa.

"I prefer to think of us as new music, as opposed to new wave," said keyboard player Tony Zappo. Zappo holds a degree in electronic composition and refers to his musical background as classical.

Los Microwaves suffer from a lack of depth, having only bass and drums behind the keyboards. Vocally they are in better shape, with bassist Meg Brazill singing along with and sometimes ahead of Zappo. With a vocal quality similar to Patti Smith's, (but without Smith's energy), Brazill's singing overshadowed her unspectacular bass playing.

Depth was not at all a problem with the Kid Courage Band, a tight five-member group (two guitars, bass, keyboards and drums) whose three-way vocal combinations were the best of the night.



Death Army's lead singer, Cyborg, rocked the crowd at the Barbary Coast.

Guitarists Larry Elliot and Nelson Randolph traded lead and rhythm roles quite smoothly. They both contributed some screaming leads to the appropriate number, "College Kid."

The climax of the night was Pearl Harbor and the Explosions, the only band to bring people out of their seats and dancing into the aisles.

The band centers around Pearl E. Gates, formerly with Leila and the Snakes, a confident and sexy woman with true stage presence and a powerful voice.

Attired in a hot yellow outfit, Pearl danced, sang, shook a tambourine and generally kept the late-night crowd in a frenzy.

Of the band behind her, two of three members – John and Hilary Stench – also played with Leila and the Snakes. With guitarist Peter Bilt they played the most sophisticated set of the night.

Unlike the raw rock of the other bands, the Explosions' sound incorporated jazz, swing and even disco into its rock 'n' roll background.

While the audience out front was mostly collegiate, the backstage scene was stereotypically new wave. Heavily lipsticked and rouged women in tight pants wandered among lounging band members and their friends.

Backstage they joked about the 'Jim Jones shuffle'

The beer-drinking musicians made a few jokes about "the Jim Jones shuffle" and the merits of Kool-aid versus Tang, and willingly gave their opinions on disco: "A processed form of music," (Cyborg, Death Army), "Sucks!" (Kirk Schroeder, Death Army).

The musicians emphasized their music is more than just a reaction to the soft formula sounds of contemporary pop.

"We have a political awareness," said Tony Zappo. "All of Los Microwaves' songs that aren't science fiction are about sexual politics."

"We're all serious about what we do," said Kid Courage guitarist Larry Elliot, "but it does beat working."

The Kid Courage Band will be playing aboard the Harbor Queen on a San Francisco Bay cruise, Friday, May 4. Boarding time at Pier 43½ is 7 p.m. Tickets are $10.

Saturday, May 5, Kid Courage will play at Ye Rose and Thistle on California Street at Polk in San Francisco.

Pearl Harbor and the Explosions will play this Saturday, 4/28, for the Neighborhood Arts Festival at the Brannan Street Cultural Center. Showtime is 5:30 p.m. Later that evening they will appear at Mabuhay Gardens. Doors open at 11.

Neither Death Army nor Los Microwaves have any future shows scheduled. Death Army announced that their Barbary Coast show was their "very last gig." The Army has played several last gigs before, but they insist this time it's for keeps.

Dancing for dollars at SF State

by Alice Tassie

They danced 12 hours last Sunday for a good cause, but the first dance-a-thon at SF State will probably be the last. Only 10 students were willing to strut their stuff to raise money for dance scholarships.

It didn't matter how well the participants danced or even how long, because everyone knew who the winner was before the music started: It was the one who was most successful in the hustle for donations, not The Hustle.

There was no danger of catching an elbow in the ribs or a kick in the shins, since the 10 dancers had an entire gym in which to gyrate. The hugh room echoed the steady disco beat for the participants and a handful of spectators who rumba'd and samba'd around the hardwood floor from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

"I danced because I wanted to experiment with my body, it feel it work. I wanted to dance to all different kinds of music for 12 hours," said John Castagna, one of the participants.

A $200-a-day disc jockey kept the disco beat drumming and flute player Wayne Basker gave everybody's ears an occasional break. A calypso group, the 21st Century Pan Band, played from 7 to 9 p.m. and there was even a celebrity on hand. Assemblyman Willie Brown showed up with his wife Blanche, who is a part-time dance instructor at SF State. "This is wild!" he yelled above the music.

Disc jockey Brigardo Groves said there was a good feeling in the gym. "I had fun," he said. "These people are so inspirational. Some of them are very talented."

The dance-a-thon was sponsored by the campus dance group, EMBAJE. "We started organizing this in February," said Roberts. The money is for the Ann Patterson Dance Scholarship, named after a former chairwoman of the women's PE Department.

Dance organizer Madonna Roberts said EMBAJE had originally planned a 24-hour dance marathon, but the students wanted it cut to half a day.

Dianne Howe, EMBAJE member and a volunteer at the dance-a-thon, said they made enough money to offer two dance scholarships next year.

As it turned out, there were prizes for all the dancers. They ranged from a $100 gift certificate at Wilkes Bashford to a bouquet of flowers. Karen Brewer, who "won" the event, said, "I started looking for sponsors when I first heard about it."

Brewer accumulated 35 sponsors and earned $10.25 for every hour spent on the dance floor. Clad in shorts and a bright yellow T-shirt with the words 'I gotta dance' printed on it, Brewer didn't miss a beat as she said, "I'm dancing 'cause I'm gonna win. It's not all that hard. The dance-a-thon is for a good cause. It's important for people to go to school, and dancers especially need the training. Every little bit of help means a lot."

Ron Peterson, winner of a dinner and a $25 gift certificate at Capezio's for his second-place finish, said, "I did it to assert myself politically in the department, and because I love to dance." Peterson had 24 sponsors and earned $6.50 for every hour he danced.

The dancers used no particular style. It was a kind of free-form funk, and there wasn't any conventional partner dancing – everyone danced with everyone else. During the day, the participants did several spontaneous routines, from a sort of disco Bunny Hop to a regular disco step.

The rules stated that any movement of the arms and legs constituted dancing, so when the dancers felt tired they slowed down their hip movements and just stepped to the music.

The organizers were disappointed with the turnout.

"We spent so much time dealing with Associated Students trying to get a budget and worrying about where we would have it, that the publicity end of our project suffered," said Roberts.

Sponsors contributed almost $500, but expenses for the dance were more than that, Roberts said.

"We expected more people to show up when the calypso band started, but I don't think the posters were circulated soon enough," she said. "The main thing is that everyone has a good time, and I think we accomplished that."



Photo by Michael Charin

There was a revival of the '50s spirit as dancers formed a chain to "hop" at the dance-a-thon Saturday afternoon.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC &
THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT
School of Creative Arts
San Francisco State University
presents
LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S
MASS
April 28, May 3,4,5 8:00 pm
April 29 3:00 pm
McKenna Theatre 1979
COMING SOON Choral Union – Tuesday, May 15 at 8:00pm in McKenna Theatre
For ticket information and reservations call (415) 469-2467

CHINA BOOKS
& Periodicals, Inc.
• BOOKS
• PAPERCUTS
• POSTERS
• RECORDS
• STAMPS
• STONE RUBBINGS
• HAND-CRAFTED CARDS
from The People's Republic of China
2929 Twenty fourth Street
San Francisco CA 94110
415/282-2994
Free catalog on request

multi-media fantastica
A Forum For Student Creative Projects
WE ARE PROVIDING A DAY FOR THE PRESENTATION
OF CREATIVE STUDENT PROJECTS IN, ON, &
AROUND THE STUDENT UNION
MONDAY, MAY 14TH
10:00AM — 7:00PM
DANCE-FILM-POETRY-MUSIC-VIDEO-ART- CLASS PROJECTS-
COMEDY-VARIETY-EXHIBITS-ACADEMIC RESEARCH-THEATRE-
AVANT-GARDE CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS
APPLY STUDENT UNION:
B140 DEADLINE APRIL 30, 5PM
A PRESENTATION OF THE STUDENT UNION PROGRAM OFFICE

Cruising the 'strip' with Farley

by Tina Brickner

Can Farley, the itinerant backpacker, find happiness with Janet, the reluctant postal clerk? Will Farley succeed as a stand-in weatherman for station KNUT? Will the bears at Asphalt National Park again welcome Ranger Farley to their little paradise? And will the mysterious Hilda Bear ever reveal her true humanoid identity?

"Maybe," laughs Farley's creator, cartoonist Phil Frank. "Farley is pretty much on his own. I just check in on him once in a while!"

The comic strip "Travels with Farley" is standard breakfast fare for thousands of *Chronicle* readers and readers of 19 other newspapers. Frank, a free-lance artist and cartoonist, produces the strip in a tiny studio section of his renovated 78-year-old houseboat, the Ameer, docked in Sausalito.

Frank, like Farley, is mustachioed and witty. Sitting at his drawing table, Frank looks out the window and notes the mud around the houseboat during low tide. "Living here," he laughs, "I've found a true sense of freedom – except at low tide!"

The houseboat interior features warm colors, wood paneling and stained-glass accents. Frank's wife, Susan, suntanned and petite, appears followed by Puka, a tiny shaggy poodle.

"When we bought the Ameer," says Frank, "it was such a mess. I think it had been used as a crash pad for 10 years. Somebody had painted the kitchen red with a broom and we kept finding hypodermic needles in the plumbing."

As "Travels with Farley" reflects, Frank enjoys personal mobility and finds much of his material while traveling or observing the unusual mix of people in Sausalito.

"Sausalito is unique because it is a very small town located right next to a very large city. I get ideas for my strips everywhere – from people I talk to in the neighborhood, from magazine articles, newspapers and from my kids, who follow the strip very closely."

A recent Farley adventure involved meeting "The Missing Link" in a New



York hotel room. "That idea came from an article I read in *Time* magazine," says Frank.

"The ongoing thing I do each summer involving the bears in Asphalt National Park comes from conversations I've had with people here in Sausalito who work with the bears in Yosemite."

Farley's adventures with bears has led to an amusing mystery in the Frank household. "I keep getting letters from someone who writes to Farley and signs her name 'Hilda Bear,'" says Frank holding up a neatly lettered note replete with hearts and a paw print. "I don't know who this person is, but I think it's great and when Farley gets back to the bears, there'll be a meeting with Hilda."

Frank's career as a cartoonist started in grade school in Holland, Michigan. "I became very popular because I could draw funny pictures," says Frank. "I drew them in notebooks, in school books, and for friends. When I got into high school I became the cartoonist for the school newspaper."

Frank went to the University of Michigan where he majored in graphic arts. "The first cartoon I dtd wth dtawints and copy appeared there in the college paper," says Frank. "It was horrible! I don't even remember the punch line, it was so bad. I do remember that it was about a women's dormitory in a previous all-male part of the campus."

After graduation, Frank worked for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. There he met other cartoonists who shared his ideas about communicating with humor.

"One of the guys I met there was Russell Myers who does the popular strip, 'Broomhilda,'" says Frank. "A lot of cartoonists do start out with greeting cards. Robert Crumb began his career with American Greetings."

Frank returned briefly to Michigan State to teach advertising. While he was there, he began marketing his political commentary, "Frankly Speaking" to college papers. In 1971, he was approached with the idea to do a strip.

"I wanted to do a strip that would have a social commentary format and yet I didn't want it to be too political. I wanted my character to be highly mobile because I knew I'd have trouble thinking of new situations if he stayed in one place. That's how I got the backpacker idea."

"Travels with Farley" was not the original title. "I originally called the strip, 'Road Apples,'" says Frank. "But we had some trouble with that – particularly in the midwest. No newspapers in Indiana would buy a strip about horse manure!"

Further thought produced "Travels with Farley" from Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley." "Cartoonists do that sort of thing all the time. 'Hagar the Horrible' is really Ivan the Terrible. We have a license to play with reality."

Frank works four weeks in advance on his strips and produces 12 strips every two weeks. "I sit down for two or three days and finish all the strips," says Frank, "and then I have time to do other things, like working on the houseboat." He pursues hobbies such as stained glass and does freelance art work, writing and illustrating children's books.

"I just finished a book for Simon and Schuster called, "I Live in a Houseboat,'" says Frank. "I also do books for children on energy and the environment."

Doing the strip offers Frank more than a steady income. "We have a great deal of freedom because of the strip," he says. "It can be drawn on the road, so we have the opportunity to travel during the summer. Last summer we took the kids on a four-month trip to Maine and back in a Model-A Ford. I got a lot of ideas for the strip while we were traveling, too."

What does the future hold for Farley? Further romance with Janet, the reluctant postal clerk?

"Farley got a girlfriend as a result of a letter I got in which the reader throught Farley was gay," laughs Frank. "Well, I had always been pretty sure that Farley was heterosexual, but then being a cartoon he couldn't really be anything – asexual, perhaps. Anyway, meeting Janet in a ski resort post office seemed fitting and it worked into some good situations."

Frank leans on the wooden railing and surveys the surrounding houseboats. He smiles. "But I don't really know where Farley is going. Like I said, I only check in with him once in a while."



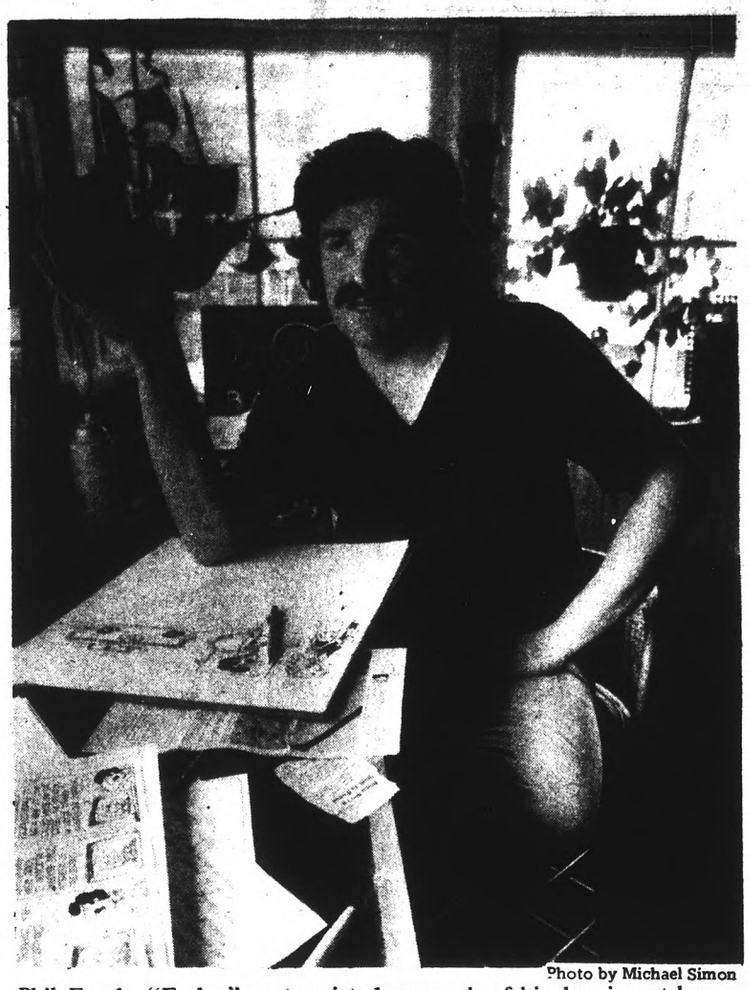


Photo by Michael Simon

Phil Frank, "Farley" cartoonist does much of his drawing at home on his houseboat, docked in Sausalito.

spotlight

MUSIC

At the Union Depot:

May 2 – **The Donna Turner Rock Band.** 5-7 p.m.

May 3 – Jazz by **Kevin Harris and Friends.** 5-7 p.m.

May 1 – Associated Students presents the **Paul Chiten Jazz Band** at noon in the Barbary Coast. Free.

May 2 – **Music of the 20th Century** will be performed by Pro Musica Nova at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall. Tickets for the concert are $3.

May 2 – An evening of Jazz with **Listen** at 8 p.m. in the Barbary Coast. Tickets are $3.

THEATER

May 1-4 – Brown Bag Theater presents **"Commedia Dell'Arte,"** an early Italian comedy. Starts at noon in CA 102. Free.

May 1 and 3 – Showcase Theater offers Lanie Robertson's **"The Insanity of Mary Girard"** at 1 p.m. in CA 104. Free.

DANCE

April 27 – **Live Disco Dance** in the Student Union Thoroughfaire from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free to students with ID.

EXHIBITS

April 27-29 – SF State's Japanese-American Art class will show **"Expressions from Exile, 1942-1945"** at the Masao W. Satow Building on Sutter Street. Display includes drawings, crafts and photographs. Free.

April 26 – SF State art students will have a permanent, revolving display at Civic Federal Savings on Polk Street. There will be a new display every two weeks. Free.

May 1 – **Commedia Dell'Arte** in books and prints will be on display in the Leonard Library through June. Maska and costumes will also be displayed. Free.

FILM

April 26-27 – **"The Deep,"** starring Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Barbary Coast. $1 for students.

April 30 – **"Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe"** at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Depot, followed by a collection of women's films from 5-7 p.m. Free.

Hot new band plays the Boarding House



Contraband members: Dan Christy, John Bauman, Mark Randall and Michael Stone.

Contraband, a rising local rock band will play the Boarding House this Sunday (4/29) at 8:30 and 11 p.m.

The four-member group released their first single, "Don't Stop," in January. "In the Night," their latest single, has just been released for airplay and will be in the record stores soon.

The opening act for Contraband will be Roy Loney, founder and lead singer of the "Flamin' Groovies," and the Phantom Movers, his new five-piece band.

Both songs will be featured in their shows Saturday night.

Contraband is strong on vocals -- all four members sing – backed by a straight rock and roll format. The result is contemporary rock with a sound reminiscent of mid-'60s English rock.

for hair with
UNISEX-APPEAL!
Hairworks



We know how to give you a hairlook that compliments your features... natural looking coloring and perms... hair that radiates health and vitality
CONSULTATION AVAILABLE
HAIR AND BEAUTY SALON
2nd Fl., Bullocks 666-8288
Charge it!
$5.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Prepare for the: SEPTEMBER
MCAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN
433-1763
Educational Center ONE SECURITY PACIFIC PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94108
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

New Shakespeare Co. of San Francisco
Margrit Roma, Directs
MACBETH
The words are Shakespeare's - The meaning is today's
8:15 PM
Thurs - Sat
April 19-21 / 26-28
Preview April 18
In the Roosevelt Theater Arguello & Geary Sts.
Tickets: $4-$5 at Macy's Capwell / Emporium or call 221-4750

IONA'S NATURAL FOOTWEAR
The Formal Birkenstock.
IONA'S NATURAL FOOTWEAR
Quiet Clogs



1315 Norigea
San Francisco CA
Open 11:00 - 5:00 p.m Mon.-Sat.

Browse the outdoors... indoors.
The world's oceans, mountains, rivers—they're all in our little store. We have a complete selection of maps, trail guides, Totebooks® and beautiful environmental books to satisfy your outdoor needs. So come in for a little of the outdoors.
Sierra Club Store
10-5:30 Monday-Friday
530 Bush Street near Grant
(Opposite the Sutter-Stockton Garage)



EUGENIA'S Hair
HAIRCUT ONLY $7.00
$12.50 includes blow-dry
Super Haircuts for Guys and Gals
Free haircut with Thirmack nucleic perm both for $35.00
$1.00 off ticket of $12.00 or more with student body card
Hair Design
Open 7 Days & 5 Evenings
40 West Portal Ave.
566-1800



Recycled Records
1415 Upper Grant Ave.
San Francisco

Recycled Records & Books
1377 Haight at Masonic
San Francisco

UMI

sports



Photo by Michael Tharin

Volunteers at the Special Olympics are paid with love rather than money.

Coaching staff loses again

by Ann Miller

Apparently, there is only one way SF State can retain its talented coaches.

By losing.

Luis Sagastume, who coached the soccer team to two straight Division II national playoffs, announced he was going to become a coach at the Air Force Academy.

Women's basketball coach Gooch Foster, with a 72-26 record at SF State, has also taken the plunge. She will coach at UC Berkeley next year.

Last week Coni Staff, women's volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach, announced her resignation. She, too, will cross the bay to Berkeley to assist Foster and Chris Stanley, the Bears' volleyball coach.

Staff leaves with a 21-5 record in her two years as volleyball coach. In 1977 her team went undefeated in the Golden State Conference. This year's team came within one victory of reaching the AIAW Western Regional Playoffs. But all those impressive facts are only external signs of her contribution to the PE program.

"A women's athletic career is virtually over when she graduates from college," said Staff, a professional softball player for the San Jose Rainbow in the summer. "Then you have to rely on the person you are. I want to teach them things which will allow them to succeed in life. If I teach them how to shoot a layup, it's not going to help them in the outside world.

"That may not be the route really successful coaches take, but it's the only route I can, or want, to take."

No one is arguing with Staff's results. Certainly not Foster, who coached Staff at Illinois State and came west to San Francisco at the same time Staff went to UC Berkeley for her master's.

"Coni is the best," Foster said about Staff as an assistant coach. "She is totally loyal. One of her biggest strengths is in conditioning the team, but her best asset is her rapport with the players."

"If you're open for it, Coni is always there for inspiration," said Elsa Teachenor, who captained the volleyball squad this year. "You can tell she really cares about you, and that's what makes her teams give a little extra."

That should reassure Staff, 26, who came to SF State in 1975.

"I care a great deal about the people on my teams," Staff said, pausing to collect her thoughts. "It may or may not show, but deep down I really do."

* * *

According to Dean of HPER Richard Westkaemper, the search is on for a head basketball coach to fill Foster's post. He said the school will be advertising the vacancy in the *Examiner* and that flyers were sent to all the CSUC campuses.

Although there are actually two openings in the department once the semester ends, only a head basketball coaching replacement is currently being sought.

Westkaemper said he is waiting until the first position is filled so he will know what qualifications the assistant coach must have. He said it is urgent that they fill Foster's job as soon as possible, but at this point no one knows what qualifications her replacement will have.

Foster's job at SF State included numerous responsibilities, including teaching classes, administrative duties, coaching the basketball team and recruiting players.

Sagastume accepts job

Soccer coach Luis Sagastume has formally announced acceptance of the head coaching post at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I believe it will be a good opportunity for me my wife and my entire family," the 32 year-old coach said.

Sagastume plans to teach at the Academy while heading the soccer program there.

SF State's soccer program was revived when Sagastume took over in 1977. The team's record in 1976 was 0-11. Under Sagastume's guidance the Gators climbed to national prominence. The team placed fifth in the nation in Division II schools the last two years.

"I owe a lot to these kids," Sagastume said about the players he coached at SF State. "And I'll be coaching them through the spring and part of this summer."

There is no agony of defeat at the Special Olympics

by Katie Seger

Let me win, but if I cannot win,
Let me be brave in the attempt.
— Special Olympics Oath

No world records were set at the two track and field meets held Saturday, April 21. But for the more than 1,200 mentally retarded athletes who competed in San Francisco and Alameda County's Special Olympics, winning took a backseat to the joy of participating.

Now in its 11th year, the Special Olympics used Kezar Stadium and Laney College as settings for the mentally retarded to develop confidence and a sense of self-esteem.

"I feel so important today," said one of the athletes. "My parents are here to watch me."

In true Olympic style, competition began with a parade of athletes around the track, the passing of the torch, prayers and invocations, pledging of the oath and the colorful release of pigeons, doves and balloons.

"You mean all these people are out here just to cheer for us?" John asked as he waved to the spectators. "They care about us, don't they?"

The athletes competed in mile runs, 440-, 220-, 50- and 25-yard dashes, relay races, softball throws and long and high jump events.

No matter the degree of disability or level of skill, each athlete found a place in the games. The participants were categorized by prior performance as well as age, so they competed with others of the same proficiency.

Bobby's family had weaved red, white and blue crepe paper between the spokes of his wheelchair. "It helps me go faster," he said as he awaited the start of the 25-yard dash.

All athletes received participation medals, no matter how well they did in an event. The first, second and third place winners were awarded ribbons.

Retired Oakland Raider defensive end Ben Davidson towered over the athletes when he presented their ribbons. Having worked with the Alameda County Special Olympics for the past five years, Davidson is a familiar face and friend to many of the participants.

"If you remember 'Ball Four' you do have a good memory," he joked with a participant who remembered his ill-fated television show.

"After being paid so well for many years in professional sports," Davidson said. "It is nice to see people use sports as they should be used – for enjoyment."

Davidson spoke about the first Special Olympics event he attended. "One athlete was in front in a race when he stopped to wave to his friends in the stands who were cheering for him. Everybody else in the race passed him, but he finished the race and was as excited as the rest of them. I said to myself, 'yea, this is alright.' "

The Special Olympics helps build the confidence and the social skills necessary for the retarded to work at jobs in the community.

"If it wasn't for Special Olympics and McDonald's, I would be sitting home watching television," said Mike Salisbury, who works at the Embarcadero Center McDonald's. Salisbury is one of eight retarded adults employed by Scott and Paul Lamson, who own and operate two McDonald's outlets in San Francisco.

Scott Lamson said, "Special Olympics helps the athletes to realize that they can do other things well. As workers, you can't beat them. They are some of our best employees."

The games can also bring out the best in the athletes.

One of the last events of the day was the 220-yard dash. It is a fairly long distance to run at the end of a long and exciting, but tiring, day.

Don was not competing in the event, but he became an important part of it. He stationed himself at the far side of the track, away from all the spectators, at about the halfway point of the race.

The athletes who tired out at the halfway point of the race found the necessary encouragement from Don, who shouted "Run. Run. You can do it!" as he jumped up and down on the sidelines.

There were 13 220-yard races on Saturday. Every runner finished the race.

'Run! Run! You can do it'



Photo by Michael Tharin

Even though these Special Olympic participants look intent on winning, everybody who competed received ribbons.

Giant discount tickets

Discount tickets for the San Francisco Giants May 5 game against the New York Mets are available at the Students Activities Office, Old Administration 125.

It will be San Francisco State day at Candlestick Park that day, and reserved seat tickets are on sale for $3 (a savings of $1).

The activity is sponsored by SF State's Leisure Services.

STUDENT ART COMPETITION
ALL MEDIA



APRIL 30 - MAY 17
sponsored by
the student union art gallery

PEOPLES AUTO MECHANICS CLASSES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Includes: Basic Auto Systems
Oil-change & Lubrication
Cooling Systems & Anti-freeze
Tune-ups
Brake Systems & Brake Jobs
Electrical Problems
+MORE
SIX 3-HOUR CLASSES - $30 (negotiable)
285-5104 or 285-8588

THE CALLIGRAPHY CENTER
SCRIPTORIUM SAINT FRANCIS
Calligraphy Classes
CALL FOR SCHEDULE
661-2737
GALLERY • SUPPLY SHOP • CLASSES
1323 COLE ST • SAN FRANCISCO
• BEGINNING & ADVANCED •

The Institute for the Advancement of Human Behavior
presents
The Changing Psychology of Men and Women:
Beyond Sex Roles....
Toward a Human Liberation
SAN JOSE MAY 4-6, 1979
Phyllis Chesler, Judith Bardwick, Warren Farrell
Janet Spence, Deane & Johanna Shapiro, Roger Gould
Stephen Morin, Gerald Piaget, Barbara Binkley
Phyllis Lyon, Herb Goldberg, Ellen McGrath
$75.00 General $55.00 student sr. citizen with this ad
*CE credit avail. for psychologists, physicians, pharmacists, nurses and BE NHA
REGISTRATION FORM
Name phone ( )
Address zip
$ enclosed or bill VISA Master Charge No.
Expires Signature
Please send brochure Send To IAHB—Conf.
For further information call IAHB (415) 851-8411 Box 2288 Stanford, CA 94305

Prepare for the: JULY
GMAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN 433-1763
Educational Center ONE SECURITY PACIFIC PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94108
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

FAMILY SAUNA SHOP
Bring this ad in
between noon and 4 p.m.
any day of the week and take a sauna
at our special rate of $3.00
Remember Wednesday -- Student Discount
2308 Clement St. 221-2208 Noon to 10 pm, closed Mon.
1214 20th Ave. 631-3600 Noon to 10 pm, closed Tues

Gator recruiting: an offer easy to refuse

by Larry Espinola and Ames Vincent

Editor's Note – This is the first in a series of articles dealing with one of the most important aspects of college athletics, recruiting. The series will examine recruiting at SF State and the surrounding areas.

Recruiting is the name of the game for college athletics. But at SF State, coaches must feel like fishermen on a lake, without bait.

SF State offers no scholarships, which makes recruiting here rather difficult. What else can a coach offer to an athlete shopping around for a college? A place to live? No. A job? No. What then?

Unfortunately for SF State's athletic program, not a heck of a lot. Not much more than an education and a chance to play. It's usually the school that offers scholarships that will get the most-talented athletes.

"We can't get a 'blue chip' player," said Vic Rowen, Gator football coach. "He's obviously going to go to a scholarship school. But what really hurts us most is that we have a reputation, as Cal does, for being a hippie school where nobody goes to class. Ever since that strike here (1968), SF State has had a wild image."

Another problem coaches here face is the requirement to teach classes on top of coaching duties. That leaves little time for recruiting.

"Recruiting is a full-time job," said wrestling coach Allen Abraham. "We need to do a better job but we have nothing to offer."

Women's basketball coach Gooch Foster said there isn't enough hours in a week to do a complete job.

"Nobody has enough time because we all have to teach," Foster said. "To do the job that should be done, I should go out every day.

"This week I had eight recruits come in. I spent four hours with each of them. That comes out to 32 hours, which doesn't include the eight hours of teaching classes and 32 hours of administrative work. There's only a 40-hour work week."

The recruiting process generally begins with a coach sending letters to potential recruits and their coaches at high schools and junior colleges in California.

Men's basketball coaches Lyle Damon and Kevin Wilson send out hundreds of inquiries and questionnaires before the recruiting season actually begins. They get the athletes' names from a professional scouting service.

"All the big schools nationwide use this service (Bill Cronauer's Scouting Service)," said Wilson. "Schools like Chico and Humboldt don't, probably because of the expense. It costs $275 per year for one scouting report a week."

Once personal contact is made, a coach must persuade the prospective recruit that SF State is the school for him or her. Without scholarships or any tangible gratuities to offer, coaches have to "sell" the school and themselves.

"First, you have to sell your school," said Rowen. "Give them an accurate description of the school. We find out what the athlete is interested in academically, and we arrange for him to meet the instructors from that department.

"Then we show him our program. Then I sell them me. I tell him he will be well-coached and treated fairly."

Damon said he thinks SF State is an excellent university, and that's where his pitch begins.

"We tell them they're going to get a good education here. And we tell a player he's going to get a chance to play here, whereas he might not at one of the bigger schools.

"I don't promise anything"

"We also try to sell the league, the conference and the city of San Francisco. The dormitories here are another good selling point," Damon said.

Abraham said, "I don't promise them anything. I tell them I'm going to yell at them at times and that it's not going to be easy. I try to help them find jobs and encourage them with their education."

But with all of SF State's positive selling points, there are negative points as well. The athletic facilities fall into this category.

The men's and women's basketball teams share one court. They do have a second court in the southern portion of the gym, but it's small and generally unimpressive.

The tennis courts are plentiful and in fairly good condition, but broken glass strewn around is a constant problem because one of the dorms overlooks the courts.

The track is useless. The PE Department has deemed it unsafe and SF State's track team must hold its "home" meets at Skyline College in San Bruno.

The training room is a converted shower room.

The weight room is embarrassingly small and underdeveloped.

The outfield grass on the baseball field is badly chewed up.

With these poor facilities, one might expect coaches to throw their hands up in disgust and stop trying to impress recruits at all. But they don't. Some try all the harder.

"Nobody's complaining," said Wilson. "That's what we came here for."

Wilson is an experienced recruiter. Before coming to SF State he coached basketball and recruited at the University of Minnesota when it was rated the No. 1 recruiting school in the country.

There's no denying SF State has an excellent coaching staff. But Rowen summed up the recruiting situation when he said, "No matter how good a coach you are, and I think I'm one of the best, you can't win unless you have good players."

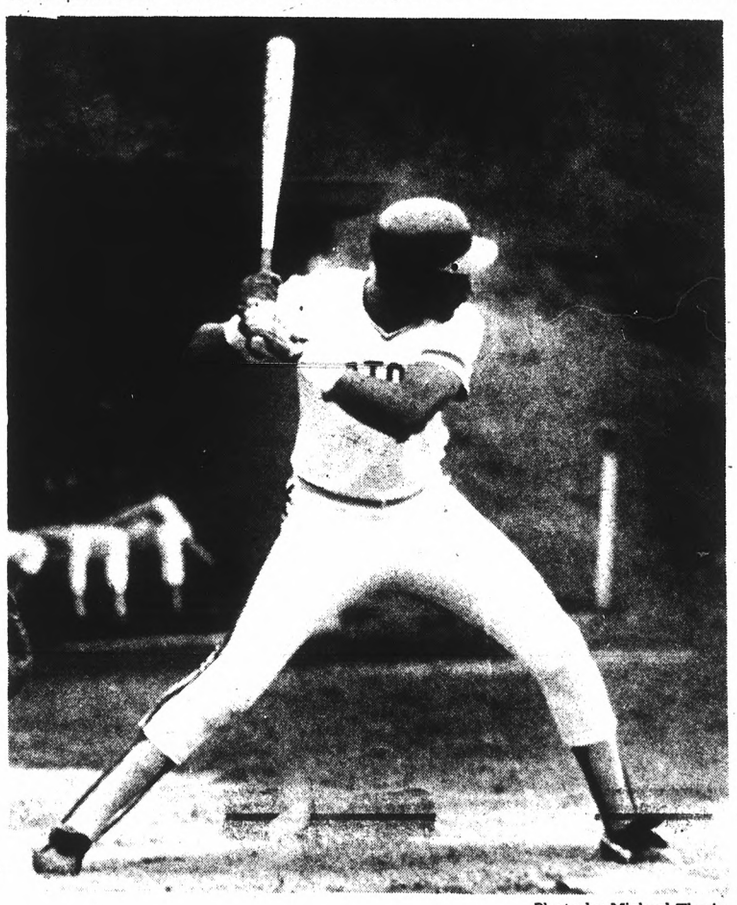


Photo by Michael Tharin

Ralph Hodge is tearing up the Far Western Conference with seven home runs, 32 RBI's and a .360 batting average.

It's now or never for Gator baseball team

The SF State baseball team plays its most important game of the season tomorrow.

The second-place Gators (19-11) will host Far West Conference-leading UC Davis (20-10) on Maloney Field at 2 p.m.

The three-game series will end Saturday, in Davis, with a noon doubleheader. The Gators must win two of the three games if they hope to finish atop the FWC this season.

Last weekend, the Gators lost a pair of non-conference contests with San Jose State, one of the better teams in Northern California. The scores were 11-3 and 14-3.

One bright spot was Gator first baseman Ralph Hodge, who had a home run and a triple in both games.

'Choo-Choo' Young — a wanted man

by Ann Miller

THE BAIT

Friday night, September 1978

Salesian High School's Eugene "Choo-Choo" Young blasts through the first wave of tacklers. Breaking into the defensive secondary, he breaks a tackle and steams into the end zone. Moments later, Young drags down a runner from his defensive safety position on third down. On the next play, he fields a punt, runs over a tackler and outruns the punt coverage for six points.

THE SCAM

February 1979

Young is excused from class to talk to a college recruiter. At basketball practice another recruiter is told to wait to talk to Choo-Choo until practice is over.

On his return home, Young finds messages from several recruiters. All want an appointment to meet him at home, some for the second or third time.

THE PAYOFF

February 21, 1979

Choo-Choo Young signs a letter of intent to attend the University of Oregon at Eugene.

* * *

For Eugene Young, 18, being recruited has been real. It's been fun. But it hasn't been real fun.

At Salesian, a small, Catholic high school in Richmond, Young averaged eight yards a carry in his three varsity seasons, collecting more than 2,600 yards. In his sophomore year, the 5-foot-6-inch, 150-pound Young piled up more than 1,000 yards in pass receptions.

At his safety position he earned all-Catholic Athletic League honors. He led the league in punt and kickoff return yardage.

Young has been all-Catholic Athletic League, all-East Bay and all-Northern California for three years. The *Independent-Gazette* newspaper 'only' named him its player of the year twice.

The colleges want Young. Badly.

"After the season was over, all the stuff started," Young said with a sigh over the phone. "I was getting calls at home every day, asking 'how are you doing?' and trying to set up visits to their schools."

He received 70 letters of inquiry from colleges during the season. After rejecting some schools and vice versa, the number of interested campuses was trimmed to 20.

Those schools all offered Young a trip to their campus. He accepted six of the offers, rejecting universities like Dartmouth, Brown, Pennsylvania and Grambling.

"Before all the calls started I had narrowed my choice to Stanford, UCLA, Oregon and Arizona," Young said. "I chose those schools because they were close to home and my parents could come and see me play."

Young ended up visiting Notre Dame, Weber State, UCLA, Oregon, the Air Force Academy and Washington State.

"I knew I would be going to the campuses mainly to have fun," said Young, who holds a 3.6 grade point average. "They would wine and dine me and I wouldn't get too much information. Most of the information I got was when I asked other players questions."

According to Young, the visits followed the same basic pattern. The athletes visit the campus, usually about 15 at a time. There they see a basketball game, meet some members of the football team and go to a party.

The next day they tour the campus. Some schools arrange appointments in the player's field of academic interest. Many don't.

Young received academic counseling at Notre Dame, the Air Force Academy and Oregon.

"After the campus visits you get down to the nitty-gritty," Young said. "UCLA, Weber State and Oregon called me most often. Princeton started calling me. A cat from Davis called me. They're not even allowed to give athletic scholarships. He said my grades were good enough to get accepted and there was a way I could get in without it costing me very much."

The more the schools called, the less Young and his parents enjoyed his notoriety.

'I wouldn't want to go through it again'

The recruiters' visits to the Young home set up by the calls served one purpose, the usually trusting Young said.

"The recruiters wanted to get in tight with my parents, but my parents are hard to fool.

"The whole thing was exciting at first," Young said thoughtfully. "But at the end, when I was ready to decide, I just felt like telling them, 'Don't call me, I'll call you.'

"I'm not the type of guy to say no to people, but when they began to call our house a lot it was really hard for me to study, and it was hard on my parents. It was really hectic and it just got to the point where I was tired of seeing the recruiters.

"I felt like telling them, 'You don't have to come around anymore. You've told me enough. Let me make my decision while my mind is still clear,' " said Young.

"Being recruited is fun. It's a big thrill, but it gets tiresome. I wouldn't want to go through it again."

Schools are allowed three visits to an athlete's home. In Young's experience, the rule wasn't followed.

The same school (which Young didn't want to identify) that broke the three-visit rule was also the only college to visit him at Salesian – and pull him out of class to talk to him – more than once.

The attitude of the recruiters influenced Young quite a bit. In the process of being recruited he learned a lot about himself.

"I got really close to some of the people recruiting me," he said regretfully. "Too close to some. At the end, I had to break a lot of ties and make my own decision. I realized they were showing me just one side. I trusted a lot of them, and I think I could have trusted most of them, but in the end it had to be just me."

Young's choice to attend Oregon reflects his own priorities.

"I felt they really wanted me and I would get a fair chance to play. The coaches seem open and honest.

"Also, I like Eugene. It's not too fast-paced and not too slow. I think it's an area I could study in. It's a liberal arts school and I'm interested in child psychology, so I can get a degree in my field and come back to California for my master's," he said.

Finally, Young, saying he was embarassed talking so much about himself, took a breath and came out with the clincher.

"I feel like if I go to Eugene, even if I don't play a down of football, I'll enjoy myself, get my degree and be able to do what I want with my life."

Person-Wolinsky CPA Review Courses

A GOOD CPA REVIEW COURSE SHOULD CUT THROUGH THE MAZE OF MATERIAL. OURS DOES!

- LEARN TO SUCCEED WITHIN ONLY 10 WEEKS
- WAIT FOR OUR LATE FEB. & AUG. STARTS

For information and free sample contact:
(415) 391-4131

Locations Coast to Coast

2/3 PASSING RATE*
*Based on our survey

REVOLVER records

WE BUY·SELL & TRADE L.P.S

520 CLEMENT ST·SAN FRANCISCO·CALIFORNIA·94118
OPEN DAILY 10-7·SUNDAY 12-6 TEL. (415)386-6128

Miller SPORTS AWARD

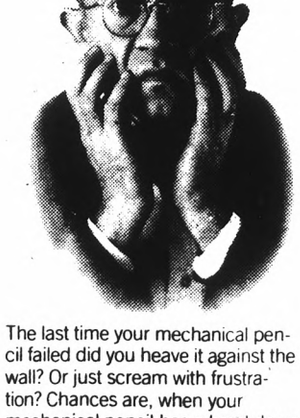
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

RALPH HODGE

6'2" Junior from Ballico

The SF State first baseman had five hits in eight at-bats vs. San Jose State—including two home runs, two triples, and four RBI's. He now leads the Gators in average (.360), home runs (seven) and RBI's (32).

The Pilot Mechanical Pencil: guaranteed against physical and mental breakdowns.



The last time your mechanical pencil failed did you heave it against the wall? Or just scream with frustration? Chances are, when your mechanical pencil has a breakdown, you'll have one, too!

That's why our Pilot Mechanical Pencil has an unconditional 2 year guarantee. We're so sure our pencil will be trouble-free, we're willing to repair or replace it free!

Of course, it's easy to guarantee a mechanical pencil that's so well-made. Because our patented brass and copper chuck and our all-metal self-feed mechanism makes it virtually indestructable.

Pilot's Mechanical Pencils come in a wide choice of attractive barrel colors and designs.

Pilot also makes super lead! Strong stuff that won't crack under pressure. Comes in 4 different diameters: super fine; extra fine; fine and medium and will fit any make mechanical pencil.

PILOT

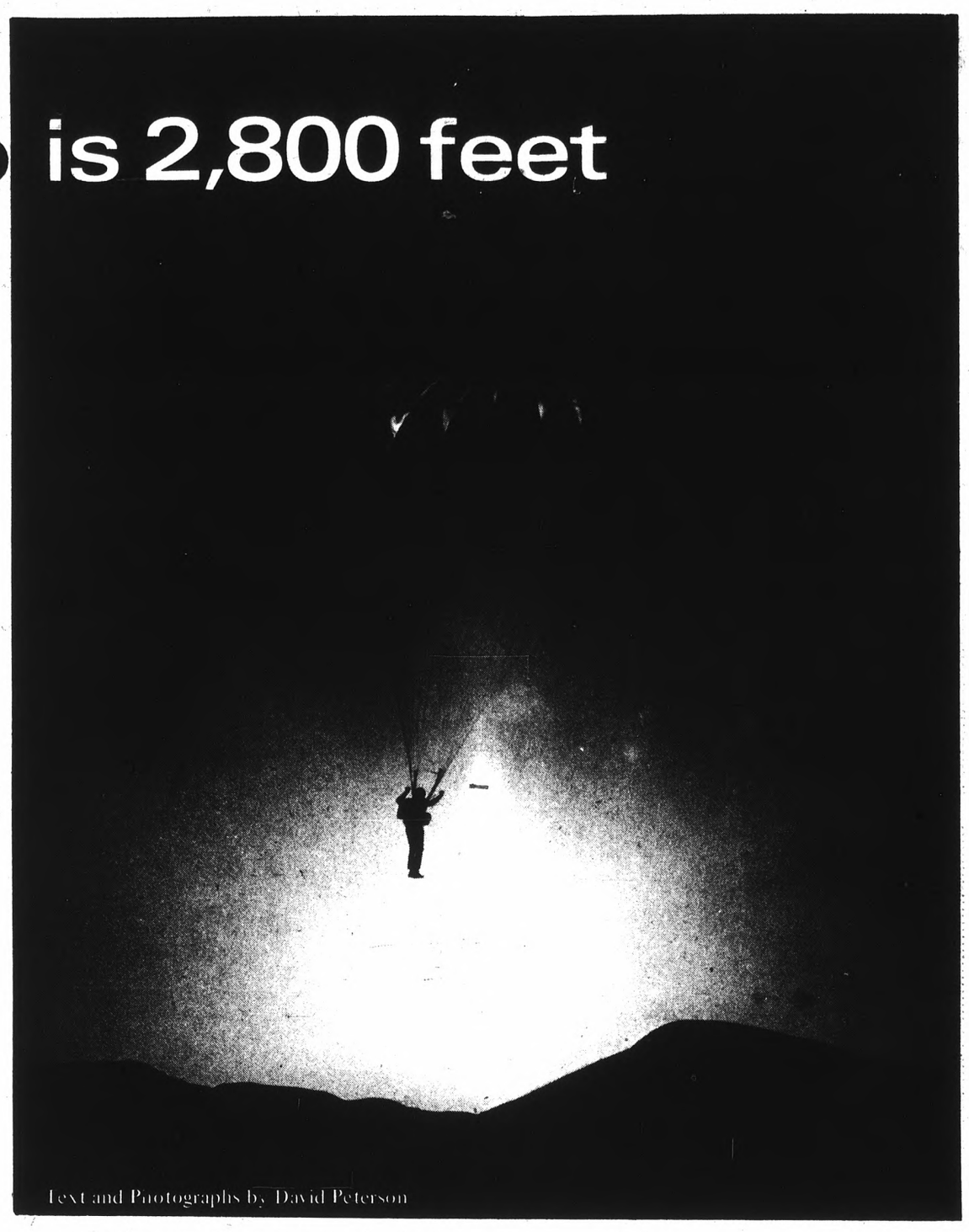
PILOT CORPORATION OF AMERICA
30 Midland Ave., Port Chester, N.Y. 10573



The Pilot Mechanical Pencil: so good it's guaranteed.

backwords

When the first step is 2,800 feet



Text and Photographs by David Peterson

The short, muscular man in the blue T-shirt cranes his neck to look straight up into the clear sky. Shading his eyes, he stares intently at the barely visible aircraft high above. A moment passes, then he says, "There they go."

Behind the plane a single trail of tiny dots appears. As the seconds pass, the dots stretch out, then begin to slide together. Within seconds, each has joined the other and suddenly there is a perfect star pattern in the sky. And just as suddenly, the pattern breaks and each of the dots is a falling man.

A brilliant red ball blossoms in the sky. Then another, orange this time, and another, and then the air is filled with parachutes. They swoop and circle with the agility of an airplane and each one heads for a chalk circle drawn on the earth of the landing field.

Perry Stevens, the muscular man in the T-shirt, is pleased. "That was pretty good. They held the pattern for quite a while and they're getting better all the time.

He has a right to be pleased – he has trained most of them himself. As owner of Stevens Pariloft in Antioch that's what he does for a living and he has 21 years experience in doing just that.

Stevens spent two years in the late '50s as an Army paratrooper. His release from the service coincided with the first big burst of popularity for civilian sport parachuting and he began work as a jump instructor in Vacaville. Over the years, one thing has led to another and his company in Antioch deals with several aspects of flight.

Aside from the main emphasis on training parachutists, Stevens Pariloft has recently added flight instruction. Almost from the beginning, Stevens has been manufacturing various types of safety equipment, including safety harnesses for climbing, seat belts for aircraft and other specialty items.

"Actually, I'm cutting back now," says Stevens. "I just don't want to put in the time necessary in producing a product. I like to fly and jump and I guess you might say that's my total involvement."

Stevens trains hundreds of first-time jumpers a year. Some do it on a bet, some for a simple, one-time thrill – but many of them decide they like it and continue.

The cost to the first-time jumper is $65. This fee covers everything from the jumper's training and first flight to equipment rental. Stevens provides not only the obvious necessity of a parachute but helmets, jump boots, coveralls and goggles if needed. A first-jump certificate is presented afterward but the jumper may opt to spend a few extra dollars for a permanent log that can record hundreds of jumps.

Stevens says there are no hidden costs. All the jumper provides is transportation to the Antioch Airfield and the time to spend on the training. Starting at 9 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday, the training typically takes six to eight hours with the student making the first jump the same day or the following day.

Once the first jump is completed, the cheapest way to go for someone wishing to continue is to simply join the club. $35 buys you in, plus $15-a-month dues, which allows use of the club's equipment – including parachutes. Members are encouraged to learn how to pack their own parachutes and the packing course given free to members is the way to do it.

Since neither airplanes nor the gas to run them are cheap, regular members are charged for each jump according to the altitude reached. Typically, a jump from 2,800 feet would run $3.50, while stepping out from 12,500 feet would run $10.

Most people are well aware of the major danger of parachuting – smacking into the ground at 100-plus miles an hour. While that is an important point to keep in mind, the major bits of knowledge concern what causes such a thing . . . and what to do about it.

Malfunctions are divided into two catagories – total and partial. The total malfunction is just what it says – the ripcord is pulled, nothing happens, and you continue your progress toward the ground unimpeded. Although such a situation is frightening, a total malfunction is the easiest to deal with. Each jumper carries at least one reserve chute and with nothing to tangle or obstruct the reserve it's a simple matter to just try again. It's an old joke, but it's said that if both chutes fail, the users may return them for double their money back.

Actually, the chances of a parachute opening with no problems at all are considerably better than 99 percent. With each jumper wearing two – the reserve being packed by a Federal Aviation Administration licensed rigger – chances of failure are very small.

* * *

But then your time comes. The jumpmaster motions you to the open door and you, encumbered by equipment, crawl across the aircraft's floor and swing your legs out into the airstream.

The feeling is unreal. Here you sit with nothing – nothing between you and the earth that lies a mile below.

The jumpmaster shouts instructions to the pilot and the plane inches into position. All you can do is stare between your feet at the ground. You've come to a place that a lifetime of training – and a million years of evolution – has taught you to avoid.

There is no safety rail, no plate glass window, not even a simple step to keep you from falling and here you sit as if on the edge of a table. The roar of the plane's engine and the tearing of the slipstream are remote . . . most of your consciousness is concentrated within.

Then the jumpmaster slaps your back and shouts "go!"

All you want is a little more time to think about what's going on. But you know if you had the chance, you'd realize what you're doing – and not. So don't think. just go. Slide out, swing to the side while throwing your head back and your arms out.

And from there, God, gravity and the static-line take over . .

* * *

But for the neophyte parachutist, the greatest danger is in the landing itself. Sprained and broken limbs are the most common injuries and the training emphasizes the landing above all. Referred to as the PLF (Parachutist's Landing Fall), the movement consists of making contact with feet together, knees slightly bent and rolling to absorb the impact. Trainees spend a good part of class time simply jumping off a 3½-foot platform and practicing the PLF in front of the instructor.

Jack Kisloff, one of Stevens' instructors, takes the training seriously. In addition to the PLF practice, there are several hours of classroom work where proper procedure is taught, ending with written test. Students learn the parts of the parachute, the normal sequence of events during a jump and what to do about malfunctions. Part of the work consists of hanging in a harness suspended from the ceiling while Kisloff simulates the various problems that can happen.

While purposely stepping out of a perfectly good airplane is certainly a thrill, at least for the first few times, people wouldn't do it for long if that was all there was to it.

"The real sport," says Kisloff, "is flying your body around. Once you advance to where you're doing longer free-falls, you find that you can actually fly and control your movements." Kisloff points out that it only takes 12 seconds for a person to reach terminal velocity – about 120 mph – and with arms and legs outstretched for lift and control, the jumper can achieve a forward movement of 60 mph.

"However, the real fun," he adds, "is relative work . . . manuevering around the sky with other people, linking up, forming patterns and such. I like it because it's difficult, it's challenging and there's a sense of satisfaction when you're successful."

* * *

"Jeezus, I can't believe this is really happening . .

Shadows flick above and left as plane flashes over head.

Caught in something – doesn't hurt but powerful and just can't get loose. The wind.

The ground doesn't come closer.

Stable – must stay stable so chute won't tangle – but feet are dropping – feel like falling off something – can't do a damn thing about it – powerless.

"Oh, my god!," long, slow and hopeless.

Then realize feet are dropping because chute is opening and pulling back and up.

Not a crack, not a sudden shock, just an infinitely powerful slow-down. "Whoooof," and there you are.

A slow spin in the harness as the twisted shroud lines unwind like a child's swing.

Okay, everything seems alright – now what? Shit, forgot to count. Look around. Oh, yeah . . . look up to see if everything's alright. Seems okay – no holes or anything that shouldn't be there.

The field...look for the field. Reserve chute in way, hard to look down. Momentary urge to unclip to see better – no, not a good idea.

There it is - reach for toggle – damn thing too high – have to almost climb lines to reach.

Grab and chute rotates as quickly and smoothly as you could want. But since almost directly over field, still can't see field worth a damn. Not much sense of going down, at least not a sensation of falling – more a matter of inexorable sinking.

Contact not going to happen fast – but it will happen. Inexorable.

And then there the ground is, close and coming visibly closer.

Uh-oh, coming down directly over barbed wire fence. Tractor beside it and not much room between. Not supposed to look at ground – look at horizon instead – may have to do some fancy twisting to miss barbs. Harness through crotch already uncomfortable enough as is, idea of high-centering on fence doesn't appeal.

No matter what I do, am drawn to fence like magnet . . . Well, what the hell, instructor said it was only a quarter of inch wide – probably miss it anyway.

Shout from ground to put feet together and bend knees, Okay. Still checking for fence, weeds in field very clear now. Ready to land.

Watch as feet touch ground. Am seeing top of weeds as the ground – touch and drop another 3½ feet to the earth. Not enough time to get hurt or rearrange legs, but psychologically like taking the last step that isn't there.

WHUMP – touch, twist and collapse. PLF works like a charm. Touch down actually seems easier than jumping off table.

Drop from clear sun, through rustling green to soft and cool ground – let out breath and relax. All adrenalin seems to evaporate from the body at once – just feel like laying there and having the people come and collect me like the bundles of used parachutes.

But have to get up. If I don't, they'll think I'm hurt. Stick head above weeds and find guy nonchalantly leaning against fence-post. He's holding wrist against ear. Takes arm away, shakes wrist, looks at watch and says, "Hey, buddy, you know what time it is?"



Beginning jumpers practice form (below) while an advanced jumper makes a hot landing (left).



UMI